Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

VOL. XLII.

ST. JOHN, N B. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1903.

B. & O. RAILWAY WRECK.

SIXTY-THREE DEAD IN

The Train, Which Was a Fast Express from Pittsburg to New

DUNDONALD REPEATS THE STATEMENT ABOUT PORT SIMPSON HARBOR.

Canadian Commander-in-Chief Back from Trip to Pacific Coast, Tells How Wales and Pearce Islands Have Command of the Islands Allotted to the Americans--Government Wants More American Settlers.

Mr. Smart, deputy minster of the interior, returned today from visiting the

Canadian immigration agencies in the United States. He went as far west as Kansas City and Omaha. The people of the Western States, he found, were well posted on Canadian affairs, and the immigration of Americans to the Canadian Norhtwest is not looked upon unfavorably. Many who came to Canada from the States three years ago are writing.

TO DR. BAYARD.

Loyalist Society.

The members of the N. B. Loyalist So-

went to the residence of the president, Dr. William Bayard, where Dr. W. P. Dole, on behalf of the officers of the soci-

ety presented to the worthy president a large photograph of the officers of the so-ciety, handsomely framed in oak with gold trimmings; also the following address:

trimmings; also the following address:

To William Bayard, Esq., M. D., L.L. D., etc., President of the New Brunswick Loyalist Society:—

"He bore without abuse, the grand old name of Gentleman." It is with signal satisfaction that we, your fellow members of the Loyalist Society, beg to add our congratulations to the many you have already received on the attainment of the ninetieth anniversery of your natal day. As the honored and esteemed president of a society that endeavors to honor and perpetuate the remembrance of those devoted men, the founders of our city, who followed in the path of duty as they saw it, at the cost of personal sacrifice, we greet you today with affection

of duty as they saw it, at the cost of persons sacrifice, we greet you today with affection and true respect. In your long and activilife in this community you nobly followed the best traditions of the past, and in so do ing have conscientiously, fearlessly and ofter times with real self-sacrifice endeavored to followed the pathway of duty.

If, in promoting the welfare of your fellowmen, you have had to encounter difficulties to overcome prejudices and to labor strenu ously, we feel that it must, nevertheless, be a source of great satisfaction to you, in the

a source of great satisfaction to you, in the evening of your days, to realize that you han not labored in wain, and that contemplating your life work you can speak of "something the contemplating done."

Dr. Bayard's Work and Worth.

Ottawa, Dec. 23-(Special)-Lord Dun- | completely dominate Sitklan and Kauna donald returned from his tour to the Pa- ghunut.' Of the climate at Port Simpson, Lord cific coast today. He visited Winnipeg, Dundonald said it was very mild and pleasant. He was very much impressed the Pacific waters. One day's catch in particular was brought to his attention. It consisted of 178,000 pounds, or 98 tons.

The general expressed regret that these fisheries seem to be largely in the hands

ceedingly well pleased with the soldiers pleased with the military enthusiasi shown. Men were anxious to belong to the militia, and anxious to be trained. They seemed to have fully grasped the

been correctly reported in the statement attributed to him, to the effect that the power that commanded the sea would control ingress and egress to Port Simpson, Lord Dundonald replied that he was. "Even," said his lordship, "if a foreign power possessed all four islands north of Dixon Entrance, and not merely Sitklan and Kaunaghunut, it would still be possible for the ships of the power that commanded the sea to enter Port Simpson by another entrance to the south. As a been correctly reported in the statemen by another entrance to the south. As a matter of fact, however, Pearce and Wales islands are natural fortresses and ted up for that purpose.

colored Pugilist Pleaded Guilty to

Three Charges and Got

Ten Years.

anchester City at Halifax After Good Pass-

age; Vessel Proceeds to St. John-Two

Immigrant Children Died Coming Across

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 23-(Special)-

Stipendiary Fielding this morning sen-

enced Charles Seely, the colored pugilist,

mown as "Kid," to ten years in Dorches

ter penitentiary and thirty days in jail.

There were three charges against 'rug,' one of shop breaking and theft at Syd-

ey, and one of breaking into G. B. Malng's store here, and a third of carrying

concealed weapons—a skull cracker. It was for the latter offence he was given

hirty days.

The "kid" pleaded guilty to all three harges and on each of the shop-breaking

harges was sentenced to five years in Dorchester. The terms do not run con-

urrently.

The big Hamburg liner Arcadia this norning landed 158 adults and 57 juven-le passengers. Fifteen of these were not indications

b passengers. Fifteen of these were not be weather to be with the best of trachoma. Many of the passengers are lustrians bound for Manitoba and there re some Hungarians for Assimaboia, and

re some Hungarians for Assinaboia, and Russians for Chicago, Eureka (S.D.), and it. Louis. Two children—Michael, aged our, and Ludwig, aged two, of Mrs. Sulaez, an Austrian woman bound for Vinnipeg, died on Saturday last, and vere buried at sea.

The Manchester City, Captain Forrest, rom Manchester, December 12, arrived his morning. Her officers report a fairly ne passage. The ship landed a small uantity of freight here and proceeded to tt. John.

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 23. The two id a half ton yacht Kioara, in which its

wner, a man named Buckridge, attempted sail from New Zealand to London by av of Cape Horn, has returned here.

Buckridge fell from the mast and was like when the yacht was in the Pacific,

blousand miles from land. His mate and le companion navigated the Kioara back Wellington and was in the greatest eril for three weeks, suffering from semi-

Gambiers Have Fatal Quarrel.

om statemente made, it would seem the

OOLHARDY MARINER

in Steamer Arcadia.

AKID" SEELEY SENT

Terrible Disaster.

York, Struck a Pile of Lumber, and the Cars Pi ed in a Heap--Those Not Killed Were Stunned for a Moment by the Shock, and an Indescribable Scene Followed.

rible crash and a grinding noise, the Duenger train from Pittsburg to New York on the Baltimore & Ohio, ploughed into a west of Dawson, at 7.45 o'clock this evening and it is estimated that fully sixty-

is a particularly fine piece of roadbed, the train was running at a high rate of speed. Suddenly the passengers were thrown from their seats by the lightning like application of the air brakes, and a moment later there was a terrific crash.

The train was made up of two ba

able distance and the cars were torn to pieces, passengers jumping, screaming, and Suddenly the engine swerved to the left Presentation Made by the N. B. and the coaches plunged down over the embankment to the edge of the Youghiogheny river.

The minute the cars stopped rolling Address and Picture of the Officers of the there was a wild scene. Many were pin ioned beneath the wreckage and screams Society-Expressions of Appreciation for and cries that rent the air were beyond description. Many were injured in the mad excitement and plunged into the riv-er. Others, pinioned beneath the heavy timbers, cried in agon zed tones for release. So terrific was the force of the wreck ciety met in their rooms, Market building, at 7.30 Wednesday evening, and then

W. C. Lores follows:

"No. 12 was derailed by running into some switch timber or timbers of about that size, derailing the engine and all the cars. All the cars are badly damaged. Do ing and it is estimated that fully sixtythree lives were lost and thirty persons
were injured.

The train left Pittsburg this evening,
running a few minutes late, in charge of
Engineer William Thornley, of Connellsville. When passing Laurel Run, which
is a particularly fine piece of roadbed, the went into the first coach, scalding the people. Very few of the other passengers were injured. The injured have been taken from the wreck and are lying on the bank. Engineer and fireman cannot be

The official statement of Superintendent

the Duquesne flyer which was involved but this train does not leave Pittsburg but this train does not leave Pittsburg until after the wreck occurred. Details are lacking, but it is understood that as the passenger train was passing a freight some broken timbers fell from a car, throwing the engine from the track, followed by the balance of the train.

Birmingham, Ala, Dec. 23—As the result of a head-on collision near Newcastle (Ala.), twenty miles south of Birmingham this afternoon between the second section of Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 3, and the Decatur accommodation, Engineer Wright, of the accommodation is reported dead, and ten persons more or less seriously injured. The line more or less seriously injured. The list of injured include eight of the accommodation train's passengers.

No. 3 which left Louisville at 3 o'clock

So terrific was the force of the wreck this morning was made up in two sections on account of heavy holiday traffic moment's unconsciousness and many of the ablebodied men were unable to assist in train was crowded with passengers.

UNIONS MENACE,

Manufacturers' Association Points Out Evils.

Now an Enemy to State-Committee Points to the Appearance in American Labor Organizations of German Socialism and Russian Anarchy.

New York, Dec. 22-At the regular monthly meeting of the Manufacturers' Association of New York, at No. 198 Montague street, Brooklyn, this evening. Charles N. Chadwick, chairman of the Charles N. Chadwick, charman of the Committee on Capital and Labor, brought in a voluminous report, tracing the development of combinations of capital and unions of labor. The report stated that capital and labor are instruments in the development of the industrial resources of this country, and are good and proper instruments. instruments, and capable of doing good work, if handled understandingly, but destructive instruments when used by an ignorant, careless and indifferent hand.

your sturdy example be lost upon those that come after.

In the aims and objects of the Loyalist Society you have always manifested ready sympathy and hearty co-operation, and we hope you may be long spared to us.

The accompanying photograph of the officers of the society we trust you will value as a token of their regard and esteem.

(Signed) A. A. STOCKTON,
W. P. DOLE,
D. H. WATERBURY,
W. O. RAYMOND,
C. E. L. JARVIS,
J. D. UNDERHILL,
CHAS. CAMPBELL,
JAS. S. FLAGLOR,
CHAS. A. MACDONALD,
D. J. SEELY,
MABEL PETERS,
W. E. VROOM,
JEREMIAH DRAKE.
St. John (N. B.), Christmas, 1903. Ignorant, careless and indifferent hand.

The report severely scores labor unionism as at present conducted. Among other things the report says:

"If the labor union is to solve within itself the problem of labor, it must take into consideration two facts: First, that it has become a destructive force in the industrial world; and, second, that it might be a constructive force.

St. John (N. B.), Christmas, 1903.

A. Stockton, D. H. Waterbury, D. J. Seely, Colonel Underhill, W. E. Vroom, C. A. Macdonald, C. E. L. Jarvis, Jeremiah Drake and D. R. Jack. The guests were entertained to refreshment and Dr. Bayard made a brief speech thanking his friends fort heir kind re-membrance of him. rved in the war in South Africa and terwards became a member of the Ant-

ctic expedition on the exploration vos-l-Discovery, which was fitted out by ritish scientific societies. Two Moncton People Dead. Moncton, Dec. 23—Captain Elliott E. Belser, the well known restaurant proprietor, passed away last evening after a long illness, aged 50 years.

Mrs. George Barnaby died last night after a week's illness. She leaves a husband and four children. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 23.—As a result of pistol fight in a gambling room today, homas J. Reynolds is dead; James L. bes is breathing his act in a hospital, d Julian Rosenthal as wounded at his me. All are professional gamblers.

The difficulty occurred in Does' place.

Chicago, Dec. 23.-Hiram A. Beckwith a law partner of Abraham Lincoln from 1856 to 1861, is dead at St. Luke's hos-pital here at the age of 72. of a century of industrial evolution, and that they have accomplished much good. "Second. There should be no war of extermination upon trades' unions because of abuses any more than that there should be a war of extermination against joint stock corporations and trusts because of

ment of laws and protection of life and property. The walking delegate, the monopolist and the subservient politician must be disposed of in regular order.

"Fourth. The elimination of wild-cat corporating under state control and the substitution of federal supervision and

"Fifth. There must be publicity of corporate management.
"Sixth. That combinations of capital, combinations of labor, or combinations of capital and labor in restraint of trade are alike reprehensible.
"Seventh. Limiting the hours of labor, whether of brains or of the hand, is a

matter for mutual agreement and of pub-lic sentiment, not a subject for arbitrary legislative enactment.
"Eighth. The better regulation and con trol of immigration.
"Ninth. The development of artisa schools, with a certificate of diploma as the right to practice a trade."

JAMES PALMER, OF CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.,

"Intended through organization to secure amelioration in the conditions of the leboring class by means of higher wages and better hours, it has degenerated, except in some notable instances, into a great machine governed by a beaurocracy dominated and controlled by the walking of age and a brother of a former chief Among those who were present at the dominated and controlled by the waiking or age and a dominated and controlled by the waiking or age an

"As a unit, it has found that it can control legislation, and, conscious of its power, it crushes obstacles with brute force. Unreasoning and unreasonable, it requires an immediate acquiescence to its demands. Incapable of sanity of judgment, it cannot view the problem as a whole, but sees in part and demands all. "The socialism of Germany, the anarchism of Russia now heing interpreted to end his own life. Lee was a widower and chism of Russia, now being interpreted by the southern European mind that does his sister-in-law, whose name was the same ot understand the institutions of our as his own, had been his housekeeper. ountry, is slowly but surely dominating Today she announced her intention of country, is slowly but surely dominating the labor situation."

Today she announced her intention of marrying a man in Kansas, and made preparations to leave the house. After vaintal and labor, were received by the association, and will be made a special order of business at the January meeting.

Control of Unions.

The suggestions to be considered at the next meeting are as follows:

"First, That trades' unions and concentration of capital are the natural product"

Today she announced her intention of marrying a man in Kansas, and made preparations to leave the house. After vaintal of the Caudian Pacific Rome, Dec. 23—M. Camille Barrere, the Rome, Dec. 23—M. Camille Barrere, the French ambassador, has sent a communication to the Italian government which says that the French government is now prepared to sign an arbitration treaty between France and Italy on the lines of the treaty recently signed between France and Great Britain. It is understood that such a treaty will soon be signed in Paris.

Montreal, Dec. 23.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Caudian Pacific for the Dreyfus commission on the evidence submitted by War Minister Andre. The members of the commission say the focuments in the case are voluminous and then fired two bullets into his own breast. Lee snatched up a razor and running into the street, followed by half a dozen persons, slashed his throat as he treaty will soon be signed in Paris.

Franco-Italian Arbitration Treaty.

Rome, Dec. 23—M. Camille Barrere, the French ambassador, has sent a communication to the Italian government which says that the French government is now prepared to sign an arbitration treaty be to sign an the labor situation."

The committee's report, together with several suggestions on the subject of capital and labor, were received by the association, and will be made a special order of business at the January meeting. tration of capital are the natural product ran. He is fatally wounded.

Thirty Seriously Injured in the MR. BLAIR SAIDTO

Reported That He Got Chairmanship of Railway Commission Friday.

BIG FOUNDRY CONCERN.

Sackville People Apply for Incorporation With Capital of \$100,000, to Be Known as Chas. Fawcett Mfg. Co, Ltd.-Tenders Asked for Rebuilding Bridges.

Fredericton, Dec. 23-(Special)-Tohight's Gleaner has the following special

way Commission was made by an order-in-council on Friday last. Mr. Blair himstatement and the ministers maintain discrete silence on the subject. The state ment, however, is current in every quar-

Charles Fawcett, Horace E. Fawcett, Charles W. Fawcett, Fred W. Ryan, Walter Fowler and Kate J. Fawcett, all of Sackville, are seeking incorporation as The Charles Fawcett Manufacturing Company, Ltd., with the object of carrying on a general iron foundry business. The capital stock is to be \$100,000, divided in to 1,000 shares of \$100.

Notice is given that a special sitting of

to 1,000 shares of \$100.

Notice is given that a special sitting of the Equity Court of Canada will be held in St. John on Friday, May 13 next.

Chief Commissioner Labillois is calling for tenders for rebuilding Black River bridge, parish of Simonds, St. John county, and for repairing Elliott Bridge, Queens county, and Aboushagan bridge, Westmorland county.

NORTHUMBERLAND'S SHERIFF DROPS DEAD

R. R. Call. Who Was Attending the Funeral of John S. Fleming, Exnired at Newcastle Station.

Newcastle, N. B., Dec. 23—(Special)—Col. R. R. Call, Sheriff of Northumberland, died very suddenly here today while attending the funeral of John S. Fleming.

Mr. Coll, who was to have been one of

the pallbearers at the funeral was at the station when he died. He is survived by a widow, a son Byron of Newcastle, and a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Jones, of Denver (Col.).

Mr. Call was well and favorably known throughout all parts of the province. He has been sheriff of Northumberand for

many years and was commander of the 12th Field Battery from 1868 to 1895, when he was compelled to resign on account of NO CHANGE IN FAR

London, Dec. 24—Special despatches to the London morning newspapers add practically nothing to the news already

given by the Associated Press on the Far East situation, and deal mainly with Far East situation, and deal mainly with the alleged Japanese naval preparations. The Daily Mail's correspondents today admit that the steamers of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha have not yet been chartered and that no mobilization orders have been issued, but they give a rumor of the intention of Russia to seize Chin-Wang-Tao and report that a Japanese squadron of six battleships has left Saseho, twenty-five miles north of Magasaki.

BURGLARS STEAL SAFE

Likely a Double Tragedy.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23.—Samuel W. Lee, aged 30, shot and killed his sister-in-law, whose name was the same the banking place of many men in the camp.

Boulder, Mont., Dec. 25.—The sheriff has received word from Elk Horn, a mining camp several miles from here, of a daring robbery. Cracksmen entered the saloon of Harris & Anderson and stole the iron safe which they carried away on a seled, a quarter of a mile from town. The robers then blew the safe open and secured about \$4,000 in gold coin. The safe was the banking place of many men in the camp.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The Driver of the sheriff has received word from Elk Horn, a mining camp several miles from here, of a daring robbery. Cracksmen entered the saloon of Harris & Anderson and stole the iron safe which they carried away on a seled, a quarter of a mile from town. The robers then blew the safe open and secured about \$4,000 in gold coin. The safe was the banking place of many men in the camp.

BITTER CONTEST WILL BE KEPT UP OVER CHICAGO FUNERALS.

BE APPOINTED, Undertakers Have Decided to Try to Bury the Dead Without the Union Label Being Necessary-Police Will Escort Each Cortege and See That It is Not Disturbed by Strikers.

C. R. TRACKMEN LEAVE FOR HOME DISAPPOINTED.

Committee Will Consult Their Lodges Before Passing on Sched ule - Machinists and Boiler-Makers Ask for Increased Pay.

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 23 .- (Special)-The committee of the I. C. R. trackmen are not satisfied with the offer of increase of wages made by the I. C. R. management. They had a conference with General Manager Pottinger today and the chairman of the committee informed The Telegraph's correspondent that a final decision had not yet been reached.

He declined to discuss the committee' attitude in reference to the corrected attitude in reference to the corrected schedule sent them by the management, simply saying a conclusion had not yet been arrived at. This is taken to mean that the committee will not accept the offer without first submitting the matter to their lodges. Some of the committee hold out for all the increase asked for.

The committee men left for their homes tonicht.

Tomorrow morning representatives machinists and boiler makers will inte view the management in reference to an increase of pay.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR STEALING TWO CENT STAMP

Siou City, la., Dec. 23-Ellsworth P. Defrance today stepped from the state penitentiary a free man after having served a term of 15 years, less good time allowance. Defrance was convicted in the U. S. District Court of Nebraska for holding up a mail car. Although it was shown at his trial that he secured only a two cent postage stamp, he was sentenced to imprisonment for life. The matter was sufficient took down in the boat not long ago two large dogs and after the Adder had been submerged some distance under water the dogs were placed in torpedo firing tubes with a block of wood behind them.

Compressed air was then turned on and the two dogs ejected. They came to the surface at once and were taken on board the Adder in good condition. The diamepenitentiary a free man after having serv-U. S. District Court of Nebraska for holding up a mail car. Although it was shown at his trial that he secured only a two cent postage stamp, he was sentenced to imprisonment for life. The matter was brought to the attention of President McKinley during his term of office and he commuted the sentence to 15 years imprisonment.

New York, Dec. 23.—The White Star steamship Teutonic, which sailed today, carried 2,853 sacks of mail for Great Britain. The shipment included over 700,000 letters and is said to be the largest amount of mail that ever was sent from this next to Great Britain on one ship this port to Great Britain on one ship.
The departure of the vessel was delayed about half an hour through the loading of the mail.

A Record Xmas Mail.

MUCH SYDNEY STEEL TO UPPER PROVINCES

Second Cargo of Pig Iron New Being Loaded for Glasgow.

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 23 .- (Special)-The Dominion Iron & Steel Company are making large shipments of steel billets to Montreal and other points in Canada by rail at present and hardly a day passes without twelve or lifteen freight car loads

being sent out over the I. C. R. The steamer Unique, Capt. Bjonnes, has commenced to load a cargo of pig iron for Glasgow, Scotland. This will be the second shipment of this material to be sent to Glasgow this fall by the company, the steamer Trold having left here only last week with 3,000 tons of Sydney iron.

FROM TORPEDO TUBES.

Test, Which Was Satisfactory, Made to Show How Human Lives Could be Saved in an Emergency.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 23-It was demon-

strated in the recent evolutions of one of the submarine torpedo boats that it is possible for a living being to leave one of the boats while it is submerged.

The commander of the submarine boat Adder took down in the boat not long

the Adder in good condition. The diameter of the torpedo firing tube is nearly two feet and as no fat men are carried on board any of the submarines it is believed a portion of the crew would be able to make their exit in this way in case there was an accident to the boat itself.

English Glassblowers to Be Deported. Washington, Dec. 23—Secretary Cortel-you has ordered the deportation of the skilled glass blowers from Stourbridge (Eng.), who were detained at Ellis Island under the alien contract labor law. They landed at Montreal and were bound for

AND ROB IT OF \$4,000 CANADIAN PACIFIC R. R. OFFICIALS PROMOTED.

DREYFUS REPORT,

Paris, Dec. 23-The Dreyfus commission at its session today considered the report of M. Victor Mercier, one of the directors D. McNicoll Elected Vice-President, and Wm. Whyte Second Vice-President.

Montreal, Dec. 23 .- At a meeting of the

MILES OF TUNNELS IN GIBRALTAR FORTRESS.

Electric Lights and Telephones Galore--Has Limitless Stores of Coal-Heavy Guns Can Clear Straits of Hostile Ships -Improvements Employ 11,000 Men.

with the mainland of Spain by a nar, surround the mainland of Spain by a nar, sandy isthmus. It is a solid rock of limenstone, stretching north and south, three stone, stretching north and south, three nest protest if any plan were made to do so, but that does not alter the situation. If new modern powerful ordnance should be installed among the Spanish hills the present harbor of Gibraltar would be useless for British ships. Hence it became necessary to prepare for protection elseattacked from the open sea.

To carry out this work between eleven and twelve thousands men are being employed, most of them Spaniards, who live in the little town of La Linea de la Concopcion, at the end of the isthmus. They are paid an average of \$1 a day. The lowest wages are 75 cents. For similar work they would not receive more than

ago. They are seldom seen by peonowever, and are very shy. They do
some near the settlements.

Rock of Gibraltar has been comination of the comparer. Thackery
"It is the very image of an enor"lion, crouched between the Lulantic what Spanish labor is capable of doing if it is properly directed under modern con-ditions, and the British superintendents tell me that their "dagos" make the best kind of mechanics and machinists as well "lion, crouched between the Atlantic the Mediterranean, and set there to the passage for its British mis". But to me it looks more like a mountain rising out of the water anything else I have ever seen. It is great rock is literally burrowed tunnels, there being eighty miles of altogether at different altitudes and frement directions, connecting the forto live in town. At 6 o'clock every morning the "Sergeant of the Keys," an official of much importance, marches down through the principal streets of Gibraltar with a full band of drum corps behind him escouted by a guard and goes

down in several places to the sea level, and several reservoirs have been chiseled in the living rock for the storage of matter. Whatever human genius can do in the way of defensive and offensive preparations has been done, and hundreds of millions of dollars have been and are being created to make it stronger still because

and have to be kept up to date if they are to be made useful.

The eighty miles of "galleries," as they call them, with which the rock is honeycombed are said to have been suggested by one Sergt. Ince, of the Royal Engineers, during the siege by the French and Spanish in 1779, and the larger part of them were completed by the soldiers before 1783, when the siege was raised. Since them they have been much enlarged, improved and extended, fitted up with electric lights, telephones, hoisting apparatus, ministure tramways and other facilities for communicating between the different fortifications and transferring supplies and ammunition rapidly and safely. The public is allowed to visit a portion of the bid galleries, which are practically obsolete, but those which would be most interesting canot be entered by outsiders—not even with a pass from the governor. The utmost precautions are taken to prevent the public from knowing any more than is necessary about the condition of he should bring a letter of introduction from his consul, may perhaps be allowed to examine some of the new rifle cannon, the long rangers that are supposed to be able to shoot twelve and thirteen miles; but no subject of a European power would be allowed to enter under any circum-

made. Dry docks, warehouses, machine shops, barracks, fortifications, amenals and other establishments are being erected not only for the use of the army, but ed not only for the use of the army, but to protect a naval station, which is expected to be the greatest in the world. There is to be a new harbor created by recting a breakwater 12,800 feet long on the eastern side of the peninsula, affording accommodation for twenty-four battle-ships, twelve cruisers and twenty gunboats and destroyers, with the proper complement of dry docks, machine shops, gunfactories, repair shops, arsenals, supply warehouses and other accessories. The plan of the British government now being earried out contemplates the expenditure of \$22,500,000 during the next few years. This was recommended by a commission cause there is no other water except a few plan of the British government now being land the British government wow being the contemplates the expenditure of \$2,500,000 during the next few years. This was recommended by a commission appointed by parliament and rams made accessary by the improvement in long-range guns. The Spaniards on the mainland have the advantage of the British fortifications, and batteries could be placed so acto rake the saind regardless of the strength of the strict harbor upon the west side of the saind regardless of the strength of the British guns of the grarison above the sain of the feet has found an explusion for 150 years, and was considered manyer. The town of the private hordinary purposes, but to the amazement of all mankind who read such things, the parliamentary commission (which was one of the results of the disasters in South Africa), reported that Gibraltar was prostically defenceless as a naval base, and that the money expended upon guns and fortifications and barracks upon the west side of the island feeding the Spanish town of Algestrias was protisedly watered.

England attempted to send a fleet either way, in or out of the Mediterranean. And the rock has been conditioned cannot be strictly defenceless as a naval base, and that the money expended upon guns and fortifications and barracks upon the west side of the island feeding the Spanish town of Algestrias was protisedly defenceless as a naval base, and that the money expended upon guns and fortifications and barracks upon the west side of the island feeding the Spanish town of Algestrias was protised by a spanish town of Algestrias was protised in the private boarding phenomenon that the money expended upon guns and fortifications and barracks upon the west side of the island feeding the Spanish town of Algestrias was protised that they can sweep the water elear if an enemy of England attempted to send a fleet either way, in or out of the Mediterranean, which is very many the propose of the strict of the strict of the

SCHOOL TEACHERS NOW IN PROVINCIAL UNION.

Minimum Scale of Salaries Adopted NEW EXPLOSIVE Tuesday.

About All the Different Counties in the Provinces Were at the Moncton Convention-Officers Elected and Bye-Laws Adopted-Resolution Passed Deploring the Issuing of Inspectors' Licenses.

John city; D. P. Kirkpatrick, Sussex, Kings county; A. E. Pearson, Richibucto, Kent county; Miss Bessie M. Fraser, Grand Falls, Victoria county; Aaron Perry, Woodstock, Carleton county; Miss Maggie F. Gaynor, Selishura, Westman, Maggie F. Gaynor, Salisbury, Westmor-land county; Miss Ella B. Copp, Sackville, Westmorland county; F. J. E. McGinn, norland county; R. D.

Aaron Perry reported that a majority of the teachers in Carleton County Instiwhich many had joined.
ive by D. P. Kirkpatrick reported the forma

the late boat.

The town of La Linea, from which these men come, has about 30,000 inhabitants. nearly all of whom are dependent upon Gibraltar for support. The men work on the fortifications and the women raise garden truck and fruit, for Gibraltar is entirely dependent upon La Linea for market supplies. Between the two towns is a strip of neutral ground, about two is a strip of neutral ground is a strip of neutral ground is a strip of neutral ground in the strip is the two twents and the two in January, 1903, and finally organized in March, 1903. A great majority of the St. John city, reported for the St. John Teachers' Association. The committee had been appointed in December, 1902, which met in January, 1903, and finally organized in March, 1903. A great majority of the St. John teachers are members.

T. U. convention.

W. H. McLean reported for St. John county. The teachers attending the institute desire to co-operate with other counties, and appointed a delegate for that H. H. Stuart reported for Albert cou

market supplies. Between the two towns is a strip of neutral ground, about two miles long, where no one is allowed to live. It is occupied by a race course, a football field, golf links, and used for other peace-

Society is confined chiefly to the offi-

In case of siege the garrison would be sustained by the supplies that are stowed away in the warehouses, but the people of the town would have to look out for themselves. There are 26,000 people on the rock, including 6,000 soldiers, a heterogeneous mass representing every nation and race, including many fugitives from justice and human driftwood, such as you find at all similar ports where vessels are constantly passing to and fro. Panama, Singapore, Hong Kong, Port Said, Puenta Arenas in the Straits of Magellan, have a similar population, but Gibraltar is very orderly and is one of the cleanest and healthiest cities in the world, being entirely under military discipline. Not including the soldiers, three-quarters of the population are Spaniards, and the Spanish language is heard more frequently than any other. There are also a large number of Arabs and Jews. The red uniforms of the soldiers and the white robes of the Arabs give a striking color to the picture.

See jetty is confined chiefly to the offity and the beginning of the provincial union. The N. B. T. U. was organized in Albert county Nov. 15, 1902. Twothirds or more of the teachers in the county belonged.

Miss Ella B. Copp reported for Westmorland county. The teachers appeared unanimously in favor of the union. F. J. E. McGinn, S. W. Irons, and Miss Maggie F. Gaynor supplemented Miss Copp's re-

ed a union. There were twenty-nine at the institute. Nearly all joined the union,

Big Claims Made for Novel Smoke-

less Powder.

s Christened Veloxite--Impossible to Get

Up Chemical Action-Can Be Made in Morning and Fired in Afternoon-

nanufacture. It can be made cheaply, its ingredients can be purchased in un

AND TOBACCO BILL

Ottawa, Dec. 22.—(Special)—The annual

year was \$12,401,323, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 over last year's figures.

The quantity of spirits produced during the year was \$4,063,603 proof gallons, compared with 3,234,147 proof gallons last

COUNTERFEITER TURNS

Circulated.

STATE'S EVIDENCE.

at Revere, Mass., Tells How the

Bogus Money Was Made and

New York, Dec. 22-Joseph Baumer

with the alleged plot. He said Nathan Stein introduced him to a man named Novak; Novak introduced Davis as a man

GROWS LARGER.

stable smokeless powder, which he calle veloxite. He says that it contains 73 per cent more powder as a propelling agent, weight for weight, than the government's present powder as the same present powder as the same present powder.

and fired in the afternoon, not requiring as other powders do, several weeks to

CANADA'S DRINK

4,435,316 lbs. malt, 12,035,017 lbs. wheat, 475,602 oats and 1,514,687 gallons of molasses used in the production of spirits for There were 168,290,426 cigars consumed, 10,000,000 greater than in the previous year and 24,653,214 lbs of tobacco, more than 3,000,000 greater than in 1902.

The quantity of tobacco, wine and spirits consumed per head was greater than in the previous year.

The quantity of beer used was less. The figures were .870 spirits, 4.721 beer, .096 wine and 2.542 tobacco, against .796 spirits, 5.102 beer, .90 wine and 2.404 tobacco in 1902.

New York, Dec. 22—Joseph Baumen-blitt, of Boston, one of the alleged coun-terfeiters gang arrested in this city and Boston, was placed on the stand today in the examination of the men before United States Commissioner Shields. Baumen-blitt identified the prisoners, Nathan and Harry Stein, Benjamin and Jacob Farber, Morris Isbenberg and Morris Houben. He Carry a Crew of Seven and is Rendered Impervious to Shot.

London, Dec. 22.-If the hopes of Dr. loon and a war vessel, is now in a shed at the Alexandra Palace, and it is Dr. Barton's aim to carry his craft from the palace around St. Paul's Cathedral and

power motors and the aeroplanes. The captain will control all valves and pressure

is steered by an immense rudder at the stern, and it is kept on an even keel, even though the crew walk about the deck, by an aft tank or vice versa.

Dr. Barton is in treaty with several governments, and is asking \$500,000 for the sole rights, or \$50,000 for a single ship.

As a bomb-dropping war vessel, it would be a terrible engine of warfare.

London, Dec. 22.-The prices realized

uary for Sackville, where he will give a three weeks' course of lectures before theological students, of Mount Allison University.

Does the course of their true love runs smooth?" "Yes, indeed. There are banks on both sides."

London, Dec. 22.—The prices realized at the annual sale of Alaska sealskins in London were 15 per cent lower than those received last December. A much greater decline was looked for, but the offering was only 15,000 skins, against 22,000 last year, and the demand was better than had been expected.

There was said to be no case against 1s-enberg and Morganstein, and they were discharged on a promise to appear as witnesses when wanted.

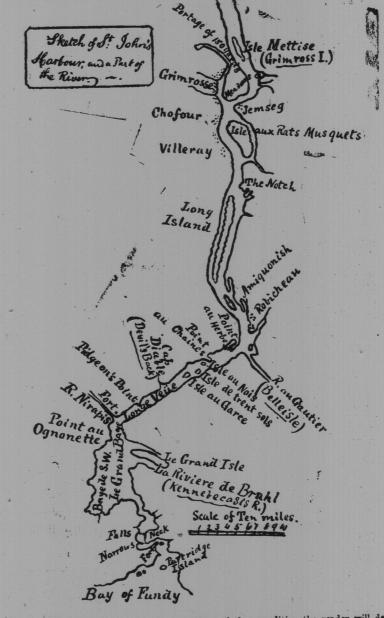
Mr. Richtello—"Miss De Slimm is evidently a woman of many fine points." Rival Belle—"I should say so. Did you see her elbows?"

HISTORIC ISLAND, NOW OWNED BY G.R. VINCENT.

Monckton Landed There on His Lup-River Expedition-Scene of the First Settlement by Europeans in New Brunswick -Acadians Flee Before English, and Their SAFE AND STABLE. Homes Are Burned.

W. O. RAYMOND, LL. D.

in Capt. Cobb's sloop "York," leaving Captain Bellen of the 35th regiment in com-



To understand the subsequent proceedings of the expedition the reader will de well to refer occasionally to the accompanying plane based on that transmitted

wind being contrary little progress was made; indeed the ordnance sloop was very nearly sharing the fate of the "Ulysses," and only escaped by casting anchor in a rather perilous position just above the falls. Next day the vessels succeeded in crossing Grand Bay and anchored off "Pointe aux Tourtres," about two leagues above the mouth of the Nerepis. On their way they observed the remains of the fort built by Boishebert at Woodman's Point.

On November 1, the wind being contrary, little progress was made, and in the evening the "York" anchored off an island called "Isle aux Garces." Monckton landed on the island, which he describes as "a verry fine onethe wood Oak, Beech, Birch, and Walnut, and no underwood." This island was none other than the famous Emenenic, where some traders and fishermen of St. Malo had a small settlement in the year 1611-probably the first missionary, Father Biard, held the first religious service on the St. John river of which we have any record. As mentioned in a previous chapter, the Indians still call the island "Ah-men-hen-ik," which is almost identical in sound with Biard's the name "Isle of grace" would harmonize very well with the French missionary's visit and religious services in October, 1611, but Placide P. Gaudet—who, by the way, is no mean authority as regards the French regime on the River St in connection with our historic "Isle au garce." The island is now owned by County Secretary George R. Vincent. The soil is fertile, well wooded and ex-

The plan of the river accompanying Colonel Monckton's report is of special interest on account of the curious admixture of French and English names. This feature is quite in harmony with the epoch which was one of transition. Instances bor, called by the French "Isle au Perdrix" and translated into the English "Partridge Island." Another familiar instance occurs in connection with Oak Point in Long Reach. Describing their progress up the river Monckton says, "We came too off Point aux Chaines to sound." Point aux Chaines in English means Oak Point, and the identity of the situation of Oak Point and of Monckton's Point aux Chaines is clearly shown in the plan of the river.

Monckton describes the country along the lower part of the River St. John as "very Mountainous and Rocky," but above the Bellisle comparatively flat and

On the evening of the 2nd November the sloop "York" came to anchor "under an island called the Great Island," or Long Island. Some of the party landed on the island where, Monckton tells us, they found walnuts (or butternuts) much

ceived timely warning of their danger and had abandoned their village.

Rev. Dr. Brown, written at Cornwallis, N. S., in 1791.** See for example the fola party of the Rangers on Petitcodiac River; upon the first alarm most of them threw themselves into the river and swam across, and by this ways the greatest part of them made out to elude the clutches of these bloody hounds, tho' some of them were shot by the merciless soldiery in the river. It was observed that these

TRY HOW IT FELT.

Society is confined chiefly to the officers' families, and they seem to have a very good time. The climate is bad, however, for it is very hot in summer and in winter the cold winds from the Sierra Nevadas of Spain blow over the bay with chilling effect. Then the families of the officers pack up and seek the sunny borders of the bay on the Spanish side.

Every bit of the rainfall is saved, because there is no other water except a few brackish springs which are used for mechanical purposes only. Gutters have of experiment.

Had Meant to Cut the Rope-Knife Was in a The Largest in the World-Constructed to Pocket When Father Broke Open Bathroom Door to Find Lad Lifeless.

mon thing, perhaps, for lads of inquis tive bent to try all sorts of queer exper ments in order to find out results fo themselves, but few go to the extent themselves, but few go to the extent of hanging themselves, as a young student in Latymer school did the other day. The sad part was that the experiment was too complete a success, for the lad was found dead in a bathroom by his father.

During his fourteen years of life Sydney Cumming earned the reputation of venturing into the most risky experiments. Bright and cheerful, and a very apt pupil at school he was unable to content him.

The knife with which he intended to

REV. A. C. CREWS TO LECTURE AT MT. ALLISON.

Toronto, Dec. 22-(Special)-Rev. A. C. Crews, general secretary of Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues, will leave in January for Sackville, where he will give a three weeks' course of lectures before theological students of Mount Allison

ARMORED AIRSHIP DESIGNED FOR WAR, One of the Gang Recently Arrested

Death Unexpectedly Made Tragedy British Surgeon Constructs a Dirigi-

F. A. Barton are fulfilled he will soon rise in and steer the most wonderful and

Novak; Novak introduced Davis as a man that could make notes and coins. The Farbers were induced to enter the scheme by Blaumenblitt. The two Far-bers and Baumenblitt furnished Davis complete a success, for the lad was found dead in a bathroom by his father.

During his fourteen years of life Sydney Cumming earned the reputation of venturing into the most risky experiments. Bright and cheerful, and a very apt pupil at school, he was unable to content himself with the explanations of phenomena found in text and other books. On one occasion he jumped from a high tree, using an old umbrella as a parachute. At another time he nearly blew himself to pieces with gunpowder while investigating Fall River, Providence and Boston. At Revere he found a house that pleased him, and having rented this house Davis moved

engravers' stores, photographic plates, and a number of other articles, which he said he had seen in the Revere house. He had seen Davis printing bills, and identified four counterfeit \$5 bills printed on one side only, which he said he had brought from Revers to this situation of the property of the said seems had been placed. gauges, and communicate with the crew
by telegraph. Each motor drives two
triple six-bladed propellers, three on each
side of the deck, which will make 200
revolutions per minute, and drive the veesel at twenty miles an hour.

The airship, which weighs 16,000 pounds,
is steady by an immense rudder at the distributed between the Steins and Far bers that they might see the kind of worl Davis was doing.

Baumenblitt next identified a number printed photographs of \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, made, he said, by Davis.

Beumenblitt next told of a visit made by himself and Benjamin Farbers to the

though the crew walk about the deck, by the pumping of water from a forward to an aft tank or vice versa.

Dr. Barton is in treaty with several governments, and is asking \$500,000 for the Steins and others interested wer present, and Davis exhibited bills printe

SEMI-WEEKLY, TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1903.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 20.-Richmond Bishop, formerly of this place, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, after an absence of seven

Miss Cox, of Truro (N. S.), is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rus-

Joseph Allingham, who has been teaching at Millstream, Kings county, is visit-ing friends at the Hill.

teen years.

Miss Adams, of Metapedia, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mc-

The roll call, in connection with the Baptist church, will be held here Wednes-

SUSSEX.

Sussex, Dec. 22.-Dr. D. H. McAllister, Sussex, Dec. 22.—Dr. D. H. McAllister, wife and child left this afternoon by C. P. R. for Montreal to spend the Christmas holidays with friends at Mrs. McAllister's old home.

John H. Morrison shipped a very small pony yesterday to Floreneeville, Carleton county. The same man bought one from him last year.

Bedford, Kings county, N. B., Dec. 19—The river has frozen over here and teams are crossing on the ice, but the roads are bare. H. E. Lasquire and W. H. Whelpley still hold the record of being the first persons to cross the ice at Bedford wharf with horses, on Dec. 16th. Notwithstanding a few hours later Allen Miller and son, of Centreton, crossed with a heavy team from the Public Landing to this stide and when within a few

seed home from sea, after being absent for several months.

Mrs. H. E. Lasquire, of this place, who is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Belbin, of St. John, expects to be home for Christmas.

John Kirk, who has purchased a farm here has got a lot of ploughing done for next season and is making much needed repairs.

Roy Kirk was the first to risk life and limb to cross the ice at this place on skates.
School closed on the 18th and the teacher, Miss Jessie R. Tilliland, of Westfield, will leave for home today, but will return after holidays to resume her school. She is much liked by children, parents and trustees.
Capt. D. L. Whittaker, who has retired from sea, is now in the woods getting out lumber.

Wild geese passed over here last evenirg.

Joseph Aklingham, who has been teaching at Millstream, Kings county, is visiting friends at the Hill.

Mice Olivia J. Moore, teacher of the primary department at Sussex Corner, is spending her vacation at her home here.

The Miss's Mary Archibald, Ruthie Mitton and Bertha West returned from Normal School yesterday to spend the vacation at their homes here.

Mes M. E. McLeod, who has be neaching at Memel, has gone to Moncton to visit friends. The school closes for the winter.

Norman Kienstead and bride, formerly Miss Christina Butterfield, of Mountville, left yesterday morning for their home at Bangor (Me.)

Rev. J. K. King, pastor of the Methodist church, who has been quite ill at his home at Albert for the last two weeks, is very much improved, but is not yet able to fill his appointments.

Charles Bishop, of Eastport (Me.), and formerly of this place is paying a visit to friends here after an absence of thirteen years.

Miss Adams, of Metapedia, is visiting at

MONCTON.

Moncton, Dec. 22—(Special)—The committee representing I. C. R. trackmen is here considering the answer of the management to the request for an increase of pay. The men submitted their request to Hon. Mr. Fielding on Nov. 21 and on Dec. Hon. Mr. Fle.ding on Nov. 21 and on Dee. 19 received an answer from Mr. Pottinger.

The chairman of the committee told your correspondent that the general manager's reply is not quite up to what the order asked for. The committee tonight is considering the question of accepting the increase granted or making further representations to the management. sentations to the management.

The grievance committee of the I. C. R. telegraphers had a conference with the teregraphers had a conference with the management today in reference to the reinstallment of Percy McMahon, an operator in the Moncton I. C. R. yard office who was discharged recently for accepting an order for a train that had departed.

WELSFORD.

Welsford, N. B., Dec. 22-Postmaster

Petitcodiac, N. B., Dec. 22—While the maritime winter fair was in progress at Amherst (N. S.) a number of bee keepers met together and organized the Maritime Beekegers' Association, with the following officers: E. L. Colpitas, Petitcodiac (N. B.), president; B. W. Baker, Amherst (N. S.), secretary-treasurer; Weston Jones, Bayfield, vios-president for New Brunswick; Rev. J. S. McGregor, Oxford, vice-president for Nova Scotts; Rev. A. E. Burke, Alberton, vice-president for P. E. Island.
The objects of the association are to hold at least once a year, a convention for the purpose of exchanging ideas and discussing methods of bee-management, and generally to advance the bee-keeping industry in the eastern provinces.

It is hoped that all maritime province bee-keepers will avail themselves of this opportunity to unite and push this business.

WASHADEMOAK.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure COSTS NOTHING IF IT FAILS.

y honest person who suffers from Rhe
sm is welcome to this offer. For yea
arched everywhere to find a specific f

word of the control o

here, en route to their home in Bangor (Me.)

The many friends of Winifred W. Ganong looking hale and hearty. Mr. Ganong intends returning west in the early spring.

Among those who have arrived for the holiday season are 'Rev. M. L. Gregg and Miss Lottle Gregg, Miss Annie Johnson, Miss Sadie Brown, Artie Ganong and Charles Gregg.

William Johnson has purchased the Isaac Gamblin cottage at Apohaqui, and is removing his family there.

Miss Daisy Ganong returned home on Saturday from Hillsboro, for a short visit.

Truro, Dec. 19.—Nearly every school and ollege has had a special closing function. In the common schools several of the eachers provided a Christmas tree for the hildren and the others gave a treat of some kind. The Domestic Science closing was on Thursday afternoon. Last evening the Empire Business Col-

Last evening the Empire Business College was at home to about 200 guests, in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

The Bachelors' ball was given on Thursday evening in the Royal Bank building, and about 100 guests were present, including several from Moneton, New Glasgow and Halifax. The music was provided by the Truro orchestra. Mrs. John Stanfield and Mrs. Martin Dickie were the chaperons.

The Metropolitan Rink is being flooded

The Metropolitan Rink is being flooded and prepared for the season's sport.

Mrs. Hoar, of East Mountain, recently celebrated her 85th birthday at the ist in your view. It is to you can secure six bottles of Dr. Shoe's Rheumatic Cure to make the test. You may take it a full month on trial. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it fails the loss is mine and mine alone. It will be left entirely to you. I will be left entirely to you. I will be left entirely to you. I was that exactly. If you say the trial is

J. B. Calkin and his granddaughter, Miss Jean Patterson, has returned from their visit in Berwick.

Miss Whitney, of Newcastle (N. B.), assistant teacher in the Truro kindergarten, left on Friday for her home, to spend the Christmas vacation.

Thomas Reid, brakeman on the I. C. R., is now in the general hospital in Montreal, having his arm treated. It was badly hurt some time ago, by having a car run over it.

car run over it.

The Albion Lumber Co. of Moser River expects to log about 4,000,000 feet of lumber this winter.



E IZ, E

It Should Have Been Called New Scotland, Says Andrew Carnegie

New York, Dec. 22.—The annual dinner of the New England Society of the City of New York, held tonight in the Waldorf-Astoria, was a more notable affair than any held during the ninety-eight years since the incorporation of the society. There were 554 diners and the distinguished speakers included Whitelaw Reid, Andrew Carnegie, Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hollie, General H. C. Corbin and R. M. Stuart-Worthly.

After a toast had been drunk to The President of the United States, Whitlaw Reid discussed "Forefathers" Day."

Andrew Carnegie responded to the toast Scotland and New England—One in Faith and Deed. He said in part:—

Chicago, Dec. 22—"Not poisoned, but dead to the control of the control of the Chicago, Dec. 22—"Not poisoned, but dead to the control of the Chicago, Dec. 22—"Not poisoned, but dead to the control of the Chicago, Dec. 22—"Not poisoned, but dead to the control of the control of the Chicago, Dec. 22—"Not poisoned, but dead to the control of the control o

and Deed. He said in part:—
"Mr. President, New England seems in

the land of the mountain and the floed' in every feature. Should she ever con-clude to be re-christened after her true

adude to be re-christened after her true mother and bear the proud name to which she is entitled, 'New Scotland,' how Scotland would be uplifted.

"Old Scotland and New Scotland, 'as they always have stood in the past for the same causes, stand today prepared to do or die as of yore, in the future if needful, for civil and religious liberty, national independence, for the royalty of man and in defense of these would march today to stake the fargot, exultingly as their force.

because she thought she had been poisoned," one respect to have been unfortunate. She was surely christened wrongly at her birth. There must have been some mistake. Everything points to a case of substitution, religiously, educationally or so-stitution, religiously, educationally or so-stitution, religiously, educationally or so-stitution.

THAT Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine possesses unusual merit as a treatment for Throat and Lung Diseases has been proven in a score

It has stood the test of time.

It has gradually grown more popular year by year.

It has at least three times the sale of any similar preparation.

It is to be found in the homes of the great majority as the favorite treatment for COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, BRONCHITIS, Etc.

'Tis Merit That Brings Success.

TS it any wonder that there are many imitations of so successful a family remedy?

What we would emphasize is the necessity of care in buying

You cannot afford to risk health, or life itself, to nitation or substitute which has not sufficient merit to work its own way.

Look for the PORTRAIT and SIGNATURE of DR. A. W. CHASE on the bottle you buy.

There are the best guarantee which any medicine can bear.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

Is wonderfully successful as a cure for CROUP, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, ASTHMA, and SEVERE CHEST COLDS; 25 Cents a Bottle, family size (three times as much), 60 Cents. At all Dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., TORONTO. To protect you against imitations the Portrait and Signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bottle.

Any preparation which has not sufficient merit to work its own way in the world is not good enough for you to depend on in the time of sickness.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1903.

SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH.

E. W. MCCREADY, Editor. ADVERTISING RATES.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

unces should be sent by post ef-registered letter, and addressed graph Publishing Company, tence should be addressed to the he Telegraph, St. John. riptions should, without excep-dd for in advance. THORIZED AGENTS.

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wing agents are authorized to ean-ollect for The Semi-Weekly Tele-

mi-Weekly Telegraph

Special Notice.

who have not yet remitted the amount due for their subscription would RE-MIT AT ONCH and have heir names appear en our annual statement as

THINK OF THIS.

The Montreal Weekly Herald

Free For One Year. offer ever given by a Provincial news-

paper and over 1,000 persons have al-

ready taken advantage of it. Why not join this rapidly increasing list through the Bank on all persons who de not remit before DEC. 31st, and this way we cannot give the premium, as the cost of collecting is then largely increased. We believe our friends will much prefer to remit direct, and re-

Address all communications to The Telegraph Pub. Co, St. John, N. B.

ecive this splendid premium free.

THE TEACHERS.

The action taken by the New Brunswick teachers who met in Moneton Tueswill commend itself to thoughtful people as a wise one. The organization formed will be able to do much good, not at all confined to the teachers. The aims and purposes, as set forth in their declaration, are worthy of the sympathy and support of the people. There has never been as close a bond of sympathy between parents and teachers as the great responsibilities resting upon the latter, in their relationship to parents, unquestionably

that will provoke most comment, but it can scarcely be adverse. New Brunswick teachers are notoriously ill-paid. Year after year the question has been discussed, but no effective method of improving their condition has been discovered. The teachers themselves have probably found the solution. If they fix a minimum seale, and stand by their decision, they will at least secure a living wage; and through the medium of their own organization they will doubtless be able gradually to still further improve their position.

The other aims set forth in the state ment elsewhere published in this paper can best be carried out by well paid sponsibility and a trying task, and the influence they exert and the principles they instil into minds that are still in the formative stage bear fruit in after years and later generations. The Telegraph extends to the new association best wishes for its success.

THE TIME OF GOOD WILL.

It is well at this season, perhaps more learned the lesson of Paul-in whatsoever state they are, therewith to be content. This leaven of philosophy has a large place in human nature, and may subsist along with a lively ambition to better one's condition; for there is really no contradiction in the terms.

perhaps gets from Santa Claus only a few to what extent it is difficult to deterhappy over it as the more fortunate ones the cause of a lowering birth rate is are in the possession of costly gifts. And how many there are who can afford only how many there are who can afford only left with the registration report of 1900 field the park. Let us hope Ald. Lewis sees to it that the men are given plenty of plain food, an occasional change of diet, things that he really needs is just as how many there are who can anord only late, under the caption race suicide, has and warm clothing. the purchase that it may cause the greater of births the children of the foreign born happiness at a time when all the world mother are largely in execess over the 4,328 students. The number of profe

where more apparent than in the shops at Christmas time. Side by side stand those by whom the cost of an article is 56.70 per cent, for the native born living of the students who throng our universely whom the cost of an article is 100.70 per cent, for the native born living of the students who throng our universely the students who th

good will, and of a desire that all may

A FARMERS' YEAR.

Crops have been generally good, and prices for all kinds of produce have been profitledge to be turned into better equipment, better quality of produce, and better re-

turns in the market. A NOTE OF WARNING.

The Globe Tuesday read some St

"The Montreal Herald undertakes declare who is to be the next candida; of the Liberal party in Charlotte county, and gives the position to Mr. D. Gillmor vention in the county of Charlotte and that the convention will select a suitable candidate. It may be Mr. Gillinor, or Mr. Todd, or Mr. Armstrong, but the positive ously, would seem to indicate that a convention is scarcely necessary."

Any persons who have been laboring to secure a nomination in advance of a convention will please take notice. The Globe is manifestly in earnest, and when in that mood is not to be trifled with.

SCHURMAN ON PANAMA.

That gifted Prince Edward Islander, President Schurman of Cornell University, liscusses with great freedom all questions affecting the expansionist policy of the Philippine commission, he was of course in a position to speak with a degree authority on the subject of that war and its results, although he did not always agree with the policy of the administra-

ed his views on the Panama affair, and in this he heartily endorses the course of President Roosevelt, declaring that the government of the United States would ma and made preparations to protec American interests and safeguard transportation across the isthmus. He said:

"We insisted that there should be peace throughout Panama. What was the alternative? It was to have allowed Colombian troops to land and to have stood by while they waged war, maybe for congress one year from now to turn over the canal rights to France and thus bring about serious international complications.
"Between two alternatives, both dangerous, our government made a choice, which, most expedient with reference to American interests and the most just in view of all the circumstances of the case."

This all sounds very well, and the result of the action of the United States may, and doubtless will, be of benefit to teachers will be for the benefit of the the action taken was wholly contrary to whole community. Theirs is a great rethe former declared policy of that country. The government simply acted on the principle that, wanting a certain thing, and being strong enough, they should go ahead and take it. And that is what hap-

THE BIRTH RATE.

cent utterances on the subject. The editor

The birth rate for the year 1902 the lowest since 1879, and a decrease of .49 from the previous year. Doubtless economic conditions of the less economic conditions of the population have an influential effect on the number of births by increasing or mine. In the registration report of 1900

previous registration reports show that the average birth rate for 1849-1858 was

births and 40.04 for the foreign; the averpercentage of native born was 34.82, for-eign born 44.10, and in 1900 the percentage was 31.45 for native, 49.30 for foreign

The following remarks:

and Belgium with 29, Norway 31, Italy 33, Spain 34, Holland and Germany 35, Austria 37, Hungary 39 and Russia 49.

and to regard the day because they receive

the views of Bishop Ludden. Santa Claus through the ages. This hypercritical bighmorning and see Santa Claus at work If he will do that, he will go home con tent to leave the substantial side of Christmas to the old saint, and devote his own of the spiritual significance of the day That is his job, anyhow.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

men got shorter terms for a similar offence. Even in Chicago the law is some times enforced. The journalistic war on the Miramichi

goes merrily on. Such playful epithets as 'liar," "thief," and "skunk" are being tossed about with a gay cheerfulness that quite takes one's breath. The Woodstock Press wants to know why a beneficent government that give

us good crops and the like should permit such a scarcity of turkeys at Christma time. Turkeys are certainly scarce. The diligent reader of the Ottawa de spatches from day to day cannot fail to observe that the government is paying much attention to proposed new measur

for the benefit of the country. As election signs go, this is not a bad one. A recent struggle with burglars prove that Boston policemen are not well equip ped when revolvers are needed, and not the Journal says the whole force of 1,200 will be given target practice, to improve

their marksmanship. The New York World chides this precocious country for its boastfulness, seeing that in the year 1901 there were only 322 divorced women in all Canada, against 1, 059 in the single State of Rhode Island the year before, and 2,061 in New York. We are a little behind in some respects.

The Timber Trades Journal of Dec. 12 says: "The spruce market keeps upon a level bottom without any sway to either side. The cargo, per 'Nova Scotia,' from Dalhousie, has arrived here upon the oper market, and up to the time of writing is still unsold. We understand a very high price is asked for it."

Here is a hint from Halifax to the city council of St. John. The Chronicle says: "The civic authorities have at last realiz ed the necessity of having a police patrol would have such a vehicle. The mayor, members of the police commission and the chief of police are all in favor of procuring a patrol waggon, thus avoiding the disgraceful scenes of dragging prisoner through the streets, which has been so evident of late."

success of the plan to provide work fo paid, to avoid the hard labor, and enriched the civic treasury to that amount and while the men are better at worl

age of 1859-1863, the native 48.06 and 46.89 foreign; average 1869-1873, 40.54 for the native and 48.48 for foreign; average 1874-1878, 40.52 for native and 45.30 for foreign; average 1879-1883, 41.68 for the native and 41.32 for foreign. In 1890 the native and 41.32 for foreign. In 1890 the lieve that it would induce a young man

The following remarks made in this week by William Lloyd Garrison are has dulled the popular conscience, a gov-

New York Evening Post: "No sheep can bite me and live," said a soldier, who

In his address at the annual meeting

Mr. G. M. Bosworth, of the C. P. R who has just returned from England, says them promptly." It looks as if the S John city council had struck the psycholo gical moment to order that new ferry

Mr. Thomas Barelay, of England, las week addressed the Boston Chamber of

THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

Lessons from the Manger in Bethlehem-Rev. B. N. Nobles Speaks on Cnristmas to Readers of the Telegraph

Luke 2: 12-"Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes,

There are several births mentioned in the Scriptures concerning which more or less is written. We read of the birth of Jacob and Esau, twin sons of Rebecca the wife of Isaac. We read also of the birth of Benjamin and of Ichabod whose mothers died on the day of their birth. Of Moses it is written that his mother hid him in her home for three months after his birth and then when the child could be concealed no longer she made a little canoe of bulrushes, making it watertight with clay and pitch and set the child afloat in it near the royal bathing grounds. Record is also made of the birth of Samuel whom God gave to Hannah in answer to prayer. Further we read of the birth of John the Baptist and here St. Luke ecords the birth of Jesus who he says was born in the manger of stable in Bethlehem because there was no room for his mother Mary in

In King David's! time there was built a house here for the accommodation of travellers and it may have been in the stable belonging to this ancient structure that David's Lord was borne a babe. The stables of the country are sometimes simply natural grottos or caves in the limestone rock and the one which is associated with the birth of Jesus is one of these limestone grottes, enlarged somewhat by human skill and labor. It is and has been from early centuries marked by a church and it may be this grotto thus marked from early times is the very place where Jesus was born and where the wondering shepherds found him wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

As you this moring view that lowly mother and that helpless babe cradled in a manger among the grunting camels and snarling dogs and braying asses, you surely see an exhibition of marvellous love and condescension. I have read that when Hon. William Gladstone was prime minister of the empire he used to find time to call upon sick and aged peasants in Hawarden, and has been known to sit by the bedside of a poor man and read to him to wile away the hours. Similar stories are told of that great and good man Philipps Brookes. What love and regard and interest were beneath such kindly action! Look into that military hospital at the British headquarters in the Crimea. Do you see that young woman with her staff of nurses, going from cot to cot, dressing wounds, speaking kind words to the suffering, receiving last messages for loved ones at home, contributing in every possible way to their comfort. Who is she? You ask. Why she is Florence Nightingale, the educated and accomplished daughter of William Shore Nightingale of Embley Park, a gentleman of the English aristocracy. So great was her love and sympathy for the poor soldiers who were fighting for her country that she willingly gave up society and friends and home to labor for the easement of the wounded and dying on the battlefield. But the love and condescension exhibited in this babe of Bethlehem is beyond comparsion with that of these.

Who is this child lying in that manager bed? He is the Son of God. Paul speaking of Him says: "He being originally in the form of God . was made in the likness of men and being formed in fashion as a man became obident unto death." And John speaking of Him says: "In the beginning was the Word . . . and the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." What condescension! What sacrifice for the Eternal Son to take upon himself our nature and in that nature serve as a plain man, humbling himself even unto death on the cross! What love for the fallen race he must have had! What condescension! No marvel that God hath highly exalted Him and given him a name above every other name! No wonder that Isaac Watts should write:

"Oh for a thousand tongues to sing, my great Redeemer's praise; The glories of my God and King, the triumphs of his grace.

Again as we take our stand beside the wondering shepherds and lool upon this babe in mariger cradle we should be reminded of man's innumanity to man. Why is that babe lying there upon the straw? Why is that young mother lying at such a time in a stable with only the straw for a bed and for covering the blankets they had brought with them? Why in such a place at such a time? Luke simply says, "there was no room for them in the inn." Doubtless strong, healthy women and girls, and vigorcus old men and hardy young men had apartments in the inn that night but no one gave place to this young wife that Christmas eve. Each kept their own comfortable couch. How selfiesh! How inhuman! How far re moved from the disposition Jesus exhibited in subsequent years, for did He not ever seek to ease and comfort. And hath he not inculcated the same in his followers. In Christian lands we find hospitals for the sick and suffering, homes for the aged and unfortunate, asylums for insane and blind-such institutions for the betterment and amelioration of man's hard lot abound but only in lands where his truth has penetrated. The spirit peculiarly the Christian or Christ-like, is the kind, self-forgetful, nerous, loving, unselfish spirit. May it rule in our lives. further, as we gaze upon this babe in the manger cradle we should

be impressed with the dignity and worth of man in God's estimation. For surely he, for whose redemption the Son of God would sacrifice himself in human nature and suffer even unto death must be of worth in the eyes of heaven. Men have failed of the full meaning of the incarnation of Christ and his life and death if they have not recognized in them not alone the measure of God's love for man but also his estimate of man's worth and dignity. Verily man created in the image of Deity is a great being. The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork, but in nothing is God's glory and wisdom and power so manifest as in the creature, man. He is the acme of God's creation. An immortal being, made in the image of God, endowed with self-consciousness moral nature, religious instincts and reason, and withal most intricately united with a mortal, material body of most marvellously delicate organic structure. Such is man, God's greatest triumph in creation. And though the divine image is sadly marred, and though so far as we know he is the only intelligent creation, save the devils, that has asserted himself in dis-

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obedience to the divine will, yet has he a worth and dignity which God has

Behold the Eternal Word incarnate in this Babe of Bethlehem and see that which declares God's estimate of man's worth as also the measure of his love. Behold the Son of God suffering rejection and death and learn the same truths. Hear the voices of the angelic host above Jordan hills singing this Christmas eve: "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men," and be conviced of man's dignity and worth. Think of these hosts of the Lord who dwell with Him in undimmed light and glory, obedient to the divine behest ministering to the heirs of slavation and be convinced again of the divine love for, and the divine estimate of man. Nor fail to mark his great achievements. What problems hath he solved! What skill hath he displayed! What literary creations hath he produced! Verily man is great.

Therefore should men have self-respect. Possessed of such diginity and worth, in no wise should they prostitute their powers to unholy uses, lending themselves to the servants of sin. Contrawise should they assert themselves in opposition to the flesh and the devil which have wellnigh ruined the race, and aspire toward goodness and usefulness in the fellowship of Jesus Christ. So under the spell of his friendship and the communion of his spirit, the divine image shall be restored and men made

meet for the inheritance of the saints in light. Once more as we look upon this babe in its manger cradle should we be impressed with the fact that the great may be found in lowly, humble surroundings, for this is God's Son we find here. That country pastor driving over the hill and dale in the discharge of his duty, comforting, instructing, arousing his people—may in his unpretentious surroundings be a greater man than he of greater name in town or city amid affluent circumstances and manifold privileges. That mother toiling for her family, planing how to make the most of her limited means, and withal by word and example instructing her boys and girls to the end they may become good, prudent, honest, industrious men and women, may be greater than other mothers amid wealth and luxury. That young man, that young woman, struggling for a livlihood, enduring privations, maintaining integrity and honor, purity and virtue amid fearful temptations, is greater by far, though known only among their few friends, than those who may be widely known in social, professional or business life, but have never met and conquered these temptations and trials or meeting them have fallen. Great men and women are often found in the high places of life, but

often also in the lowly. And often from these lowly spheres are called forth those who in wider ones manifest their greatness. Gideon was a farmer, David was a shepherd. Some of the disciples were plain fishermen. Luther was the son of a poor miner, Andrew Fuller the great English divine was a farm laborer. William Carey was a shoemaker, John Foster was a weaver. Lincoln was a woodcutter and Samuel Leonard Tilley a druggist's clerk. In the humble spheres of life the great are often found Sometimes they remain there and with praise unsung do their whole work for the family, the community, the nation—sometimes called forth to

wider spheres these great ones do great things for men. And so in conclusion let me impress this thought upon you that your environment whatever may be its nature is not that by which you shall judge of your worth or insignificance as an individual, or your value to society. Nor let any account that his humble surroundings are indicative that God has nothing for him amid larger opportunities or that lowly conditios forbid one's entrace into wider spheres of usefulness. Rather should men whatever their environment, listen and watch for divine calls and beckoning, and if they, coming, bid you enter larger spheres, go forward and God shall clear the way.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF ALICE M. JACOB'S CREW.

Storm With the Thermometer 13 Below Zero -- All Were Badly TWO NOVA SCOTIA Frostbitten, and Are Now at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 22.-The crew of the wrecked American fishing steamer Alice M. Jacobs arrived today from New undland. The men tell a thrilling story The vessel struck on the reefs at Ger-rand's Island between 5.30 and 6 o'clock in the evening. A blinding storm was prevailing and the thermometer registerand 13 degrees below zero.

All the crew were more or less frost

bitten. One of the men, Austin George, had his ears and fingers frozen. All hands had a hard fight for life. Immediately after the vessel struck the waves dashed over the craft, coating her with ice, filling the cabin and extinguishing the fire. The men huddled to gether on deck. A dory was launched, but it was smashed by the waves. A sec-ond dory was launched and smashed. The men were suffering intensely from the cole and the water-soaked clothing soon be-came solid. The blinding snowstorm con-

rocky coast.

It looked bad for them and rescue seem ed impossible. Fortunately, the waves caused the vessel to heel over and make sidered the most recognition to the darke called the caused the vessel to heel over and make a lee. One of the crew got into a third dory with a rope, which had been made fast to the steamer. The boat and its occupant were carried ashore by the waves and it was driven well up on the rocks and its occupant managed to effect a landing. He tied the end of the rope to a rock and the crew managed to land in a dory, holding on to the rope until they operations of the packing house combination.

had reached the shore. In this way all

were saved.

Gerrand's Island, on which the men landed, is uninhabited. The snow was deep and the cold intense. The men dragged a dory over the island, which is three ged a dory over the island, which is three gut. September 1. The men dragged and the state of the gut. September 1. The men dragged a dory over the island, which is three gut. Steamer Struck Rocks in a Blinding and one-half miles wide, to the gut separating it from the mainland. Reaching the mainland the men found shelter.

LOBSTER FISHERS DROWNED TUESDAY

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 22.—(Special)—Alfred Nickerson and Geo. Colvill, two lobster fishermen, were drowned near Clark's Harbor today by the capsizing of their dory. They went out to overhaul their trawls and were never afterwards seen. Their dory was found bottom up this afternoon. Nickerson leaves a widow and three children and Colvill a widow and large family.

A Lesson in Politaness.

While Louis XII was still Duke of Ortinued and in the darkness the crew heard the roar of the water as it broke on the of this treatment, the duke called the

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1903.

R. B. BENNET, M. P. P., OF CALGARY, N. W.T., VISITS HIS NEW BRUNSWICK HOME.

Interesting Talk on Matters Political, Social and Agricultural -- Would Like to See More Eastern Canadians Go West.

Richard B. Bennett, M. P. P., a partner of the law firm of Lougheed & Bennett of Calgary (N. W. T.), was at the Royal Wednesday. Mr. Bennett is a native of Albert county and is now on his way to spend Christmas with his mother, as he has been in the habit of doing ever since he went west in 1897. He was a partner level. It is intensaly hat in the suppose

he went west in 1897. He was a partner of L. J. Tweedie, Chatham, before he went west in that year to enter the office of Senator Lougheed in the same capacity.

Mr. Bennett is a Conservative in politics and the grants who are now pouring into the west
Mr. Bennett spoke with satisfaction, the
Doukhobors are beginning to manifest an
interest in Canadian institutions and the of Senator Lougheed in the same capacity.

Mr. Bennett is a Conservative in politics and the year after his arrival he ran for the local house in Calgary and was elected. In 1900, yielding to the solicitation of friends, he contested the seat for the house of commons, but was defeated by Frank Oliver, of Edmonton, by a large majority. The following year he returned to the legislature, of which body he has been a member ever since.

The Conservatives have a majority of next generation of them, he said, will be excellent citizens. The Americans are a distinct element of strength, beining a men of substance and well innured to lit in a frontier country. The law is firmly administered in the territory, strict justice

majority. The following year he returned to the legislature, of which body he has been a member ever since.

The Conservatives have a majority of one in the local house, having eighteen seats to fifteen occupied by Liberals. The government is, however, largely non-partisan, the great question which overshadows all others being that of provincial autonomy, on which all parties are practically at one.

In view of the coming dominion elections both parties have been organizing but the Conservatives have been working the harder and Mr. Bennett thinks they should be able to capture six out of the ten seats in the province. He has been personally interviewed with a view to his candidature but increasing business, he saye, renders it problematical whether he will accept nomination or not.

Mr. Bennett is most enthusiastic in talking of the west, the only thing he regretted being that more people from the east do not go there. Alberta is a fine ranching country, but is being settled so quickly that the days of big ranches are over and the people are now turning there are now turning there are now turning there are now turning the foundations of good citizenship. There is one federal district in Alberta in allying the foundations of good citizenship. There is one federal district in Alberta in allying the foundations of good citizenship. There is one federal district in Alberta in allying the foundations of good citizenship. There is one federal district in Alberta in allying the foundations of good citizenship. There is one federal district in Alberta in which the Mormons hold the balance of power. Concerning them Mr. Bennett said they were a thrifty, hard working class of people, honest in all their deals of people, honest in all their deals ings and he did not believe polygamy was practised among them in Canada. They are a semewhat uncertain quantity in politics as they all vote under the direction of the president of their church. He did not think, however, that there was any danger of them using their power for any

The marriage of A. J. Banter, secretary

of the Vancouver Tourist Association, and Miss Maud Templeton, of Vancouver, is announced to take place on December 31.

Harry W. Sullivan, of Paradise Row, while visiting Quispamsis Sunday, ran a nail through his foot. Dr. Roberts was called and danger of blood poisoning is

Considerable freight has been shipped west from Sand Point during the past few days. One special train of thirty-one loaded cars of imports left Sand Point

Amadee Legere, who graduated from the

H. R. Emmerson is at the Royal

JU. N. B. in 1902, and went to the Pitts

THE CARNIVAL PRIZES.

Trophies Won by Amateurs Are in Been Sent to Winners.

The Acadian Recorder, in a recent is ue, said that the Halifax oarsmen have not yet received the prizes which they won here at the fall carnival. Regarding this matter, President B. A.

Macaulay says that all the cash prizes in now being prepared and will be forwarded just as soon as they are received from the

which won second position in the race in

This work is characterized by system mo Denver convention in 1902 the International Field, which comprises the Canadian provinces, the United States and Mexico, has been systematically arranged into nine districts, for the purpose of holding conferences in the interim between the international convention at Denver in 1902 and that to be held in Toronto in 1905.

District number one includes our eastern provinces and the States of Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. This district will hold a conference at Portland (Maine) Jan. 19, 20 and 21, 1904, to study carefully the best discovered way to carry on this Sunday school work.

Any provincial, county, parish or department worker will be eligible to attend, and the following officers will be glad to hear from any one of these: Rev. J. M. MacLean, Chatham, president; T. S. Simms, St. John, chairman; A. Lucas, Sussex, general field secretary. Denver convention in 1902 the Internation

chairman; A. Butas, Statest, general re-secretary.

The New Brunswick field would derive much benefit if a number of workers would avail themselves of this opportunity, and bring back results to their own work.

The Sunday school friends of Portland offer hospitality to any whose names are sent in by the committee requesting enter-trainment.

tainment.

The litternational executive has granted three of its field workers as instructors to be at this conference, namely, Mr. Marion Lawrence, Mrs. J. Woodbridge Barnes, and Mr. W. C. Pearce. The conference will be intensely practical and workers in organized divisions of our field will do well to make sacrifice to attend.

Division, S. of T., a neat complimentary address printed in various colors and enclosed in a beautiful embossed box, was presented to the pianist, Miss F. Kins-

The following officials of the custom ouse here received their usual advance in salary before Christmas: J. E. Whit-taker, appraiser, \$100; John Jenkins, Michael Morrisey, Patrick O'Brien and Robert Clerk, \$50 each.

the oil development at St. Joseph's icinity, he said all was going on adly, and the prospects were excellent. As is usual with the popular proprietors of the Royal Hotel at the happy Christ-mas time, Messrs. Raymond & Doherty have remembered all their employes by ective Skeffington, of the I. C. R., on Jan. 1, 1904, have completed making eash presents to them. Forty our years' service. Twent-four of ne has been chief of the 1. C. R.

ive bureau, Moncton, and the other in the same capacity in Quebe Edward Breen, of Cardwell, Kings county, came into The Telegraph office Wednesday to renew his subscription and brought with him as a curiosity the larg Davidson acknowledges the follow-ubscriptions to the Little Girls', with many thanks: Mrs. G. F., \$2; Mrs. J. K. Schofield, \$2; Miss Robinson, \$1; L. J. Almon, \$5. The ittee are requested to meet at the Girls' Home on Thursday afternoon

a meeting of the Cigar Makers' Tue-day night, the following officers elected for the ensuing year: J. J. an, president; John Walsh, viceent; C. H. Stevens, corresponding nancial secretary; W. J. Bambury, ing secretary; W. Davis, sergeant-at-

At the weekly meeting of Portland Methodist church Y. M. A. Tuesday night, a purse of \$10 in gold was presented to David Stratton, janitor of the church. The presentation was made by Rev. Samuel Howard. On January 5th, the assistict will debate on this subject. That sociation will debate on this subject: That the present system of civic taxation is not equitable. T. Armour and J. N. Harvey will lead the sides.

Premier Tweedie was in the city Tuesday, returning home Tuesday night. He had intended resuming the enquiry into some matters connected with the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, but, being intered that there are a view of the control of Fredericton who are desirous of appearing, but could not be present Tuesday, he decided to postpone the enquiry until after

Cub members assembled at the club rooms Wedne day night, and in a neat speech F. We ne day night, and in a neat speech F. E. Hamington, the president of the club, presented to William Baird a handsome areas suit case suitably initialed. Mr. Baird made a brief yet fitting reply. He will leave on Saturday next for New ork, and from there will go to the orthwest. He has been a member of the club for some years, and a valued member of the managing committee.

Chums" fishing, has been received from

Order of Nurses acknowledges the following: Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Mrs. Wm. Barnhill, Thomas Dean and James M. Magee, \$5 each.

One of the most artistic calendars issued this year is being sent out by J. N. Harvey, the Union street clothing man. It represents the king and royal family at a naval review, and is beautifully done in colors.

burg steel works, has secured a responsible position in Ottawa in the marine and fisheries department. Mr. Legere is a son of Sheriff Legere, of Kent county. The steamer Hampstead, which has bee undergoing extensive repairs since naviga tion closed, has returned to her winter quarters at Indiantown. The repairs while under the supervision of Hull Inspector Olive, were ably looked after by Foreman George Esty, of Indiantown. The Hampstead now will be in good repair for merson said he had nothing new ily. He just came in from Moncad would return home today. Speak-

eight are on the Royal's pay roll and everyone is the better off for Christmas

est hen's egg that has come down the line for many a year. It weighs 2½ ounces, full weight. Mr. Breen had never seen anything like it before, and thought the pullet that laid it deserved special mention. It is certainly a wonderful egg.

Mrs. Greene—"I hope you trust you husband implicitly?"

Mrs. Brown—"Oh, yes, indeed; but wouldn't have him know it for the worl nim, he might be tempted to take advan



Engravers' Hands - Some Have

Weddings.

Hay-Bowman.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL. Centenary church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Miss Ella Alberta Hay, aughter of A. S. Hay, of the firm of A. & J. Hay, was united in marriage to Frederick Lorne Bowman, of Toronto. The Rev. G. M. Campbell performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a blue broadcloth traveling dress, with hat to match. The bridesmaids were Florence Bowman, sister of the groom, and Clara Hay, sister of the bride. The groom was supported by his brother, William E. Bowman. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Toronto, their future home, stopping over for a few days in Montreal.

Wednesday, at the residence of the bride sister, Mrs. Edward A. Goodwin, 196 King street east, Rev. G. N. Stevenson, former-ly in charge of the Coburg street Christian hurch, was united in marriage to Miss Louisa Clarke. The wedding was a very

quiet family affair, only a few relatives and friends being present. Rev. Ralph Gebbie performed the ceremony. The bride, who was unattended, was attired in a prune colored broadcloth dress with a mink traveling hat. Mr. and Stevenson left on the night for Halifax where they wil spend a few days before going to their winter home in L'Etete, where the rev erend gentleman will have charge of the

The Geo. G Power Estate. George G. Power, general store-keeper of Kingston (N. S.), to whose assignment

reference is made in another column, was partner receiving \$1,200 for his share. Power giving his confession of judgment for that amount, with the proviso that Power was to be allowed a reasonable time to collect accounts to settle same. In the spring of 1902 he opened a branch at Middleton, where he bought out E. C. Gates. Under date of November 26, 1902, he stated that total liability did not exceed \$7,000. Again, under date of March 20, 1903, he submitted an approximate statement, made about nine months ago, when put alongside of that of the official assignee, J. W. Blanchard, to the effect that the liabilities today will in all probability reach \$73,339, would show that something is very much out of gear. Dur ing the past few months he has been buy ng in all directions. Among the credi he 25th ult. His stock is said to b be the local opinion that the estate may

Death of Miss Mary Lane

Miss Mary Lane died in the Mater Mis o'clock Wednesday night after an illness only a few days. Miss Lane was about only a few days. Miss Lane was about eighty-five years of age and had many friends in all parts of the city, but particularly in Carleton, who will miss her fery much. She was born in County Cork (Ire.), and came here when but a girl: probably sixty-five years of her life have been spent in St. John. When, in the days of Archbishop Connolly, a seminary was conducted on the Cathedral grounds, Miss Lane was housekeeper there, later she was in Dr. Travers' household, and when the late Rev. E. J. Dunphy was appointed parish priest in Carleton, about pointed parish priest in Carleton, about 1850, Miss Lane became his housekeeper, and continued so until his death in 1876. For nearly all the time since then, until five or six years ago, Miss Lane lived in the homes of Thos. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. M. A. Mullaly in Carleton. She enpneumonia developed and there was not the strength to fight it off. She died, suffering no pain, but peacefully passing from this world into that beyond.

SLICK GENTLEMAN STEALS AN OVERCOAT

Took Guy Robinson's Garments from White's Restaurant.

Sought to Impress Mr. White With the Idea That They Were Chums in Days Gone By, But Failed .- Then He Bought Dinner and Stole the Overcoat.

Guy Robinson's overcoat has left him. It went away with a stranger and both the owner and the police as well as Thomas White, the King street confec-tioner, would like to see that man and

coat.

At the dinner hour Tuesday, the man went into White's and, addressing Mr. White, sr., sought to renew "old acquaintance." "Why you don't seem to remember me," he said when Mr. W..... te failed to recall that he had ever had the stranger's acquaintance. "I'm Corrigan, and we were friends years ago," continued the stranger. No illumination came to Mr. White by this interesting statement and so the visitor next asked if he could get dinner. Being told he could he said he had to go up street first but would be back. He returned, ate his dinner, paid for it and left but before going he made for it and left but before going he made a selection from among the overcoats of the other diners and it happened to be Mr. Robinson's grey top coat which he chose. He leisurely put it on and left the store. Man and coat have not since been seen by interested parties to whom has been added Detective Killen.

NEW SCHEDULE OF PAY FOR I, C. R. TRACKMEN

The Moncton Transcript gives the following details of the new schedule of pay for trackmen as conceded by Hon. Mr. Fielding. It is not all that the men asked for but the Transcript states that it is probable it will be accepted.

Under the new rate yard foremen in the larger yards, such as St. John, will receive \$2.25 per day.

Regular section men in larger yards \$1.50 day. Yard section foremen, in smaller yards

\$2 per day. Regular section foremen elsewhere \$1.8 Foremen of extra gangs \$2.75 a day.

Foreman of track carpenters receiv

and yard plows when in operation are to be paid \$2.75 per day. Other men em ployed in such plows, etc. in operation dition. Ten hours will constitute a day's work for these men on the plows, and their over time will be paid pro rata.

The Rapid Growth of Winnipog. The Telegraph has just received from John Arbuthnot, mayor of Winnipeg, a photographic album of that city. The book is prepared in first class style and

the views it contains will be a revelation to many who have had hitherto a very vague idea of the capital city of Manitoba. Besides the pictures which comprise many public and private institutions, banks, colleges and churches, and the interior of the city there is the council chamber of the city, there also a very compact letterpress been made for the past thirty years. People in the east have been proud of the marvellous progress which has trans-formed the prairie lands into well tilled farms and populous cities, but it is only when such a book as this is studied that what it all really means is understood. In 1870 there was a population in Winnipeg of 215 and at the present time a conservative estimate places it at 70,000 souls. The bank clarings for 1894 were \$50,540,648 and in 1903 \$163,105,124. In 1871 there was only one school with one teacher; in 1903 there are eighteen hand some buildings with a staff of 140 teachers. These are only a few of the statistics given in the book which is a distinct

redit to the city and the publishers.

The floor of the gentlemen's waiting bread box, with a bushel or so of pea nut shells, empty cans and shreds of cot ton wool thrown in, for the immigrants had been there.

for immigrants is a grievance of long standing, with the travelling public. The waiting room is for their accomm but when the apartment is invaded by several hundred unclean looking sires grand sires, grandmothers, mothers, lovers children and infants, along with a tor or so of "ratty" appearing baggage, and when the caravan forms camp and makes of the room a study in miniature of kitchens and bedrooms, there's an exodus on the part of those who were the former

Lady (in pursuit of a cook)—"Why did you leave your place?" "Cook—"I couldn' stand the dreadful way the master and mis-tress used to quarrel, mum." Lady—"Whal did they quarrel about?" Cook—"The way

The Baird Company's

A Lubricant to A Tonic to the V

THOMAS P. TRUEMAN.

STOP THAT COUGH!

Colds Lead to Catarrh-Catarrh Leads to Consumption.



Then they catch another cold and begin to cough. Then they take cough syrups, but they do no good.

By and by they get tired of taking edicine and give up in despair. Their cold continues and their cough not properly cured, and they quickly catch another one. This cold is dilly-dallied with by as treatment, or some doctor, only to discover that they are in Address Dr. Hartman, Pr

Miss Lillia, of Illinois, started out exactly in this way. Fortunately, she took a course of Peruna before it was too late. She had caught several colds, then a cough developed. She took all sorts of cough medicines, until, as she puts it, "I sickened at the sight of them." In four weeks Peruna had cured her o her catarrh and her system was entirely

This is what Peruna is doing all the while. Not a day, and probably not ar hour, passes but some one has a similar

experience with Peruna. The first step toward consumption is catching cold. The next step is a failure to cure it promptly. The third step is the development of catarrh, which grad-ually becomes chronic. The fourth step, atarrh begins to spread from the to the throat. The fifth step, the igs. It then becomes o

h its first stage. ny time during th nset of the cold h, from the fir t in the lungs, Pen has become thoroughly a a permanent cure. After they been given up by physicians to die We have hundreds of testimonials that declare these facts in the most

enthusiastic language. U. S. Senator John M. Thurston, from Nebraska, writes the following letter from Washington, D. C., under date of April 6, 1901:

"I have used Peruna at various tin during the past year or two with most.

Wock I and, Ill., says:

"It cured me in two days of a cough which had been annoying me for three weeks, and which had developed a serious catarrhal affection of the throat and lungs.

"It entirely relieved me from an irritating cough, the result of excessive effort in the Presidential campaign, and I am a firm believer in its efficacy in any such trouble."—Jno. M. Thurston.

To take quieting medicines to stop a cough was the worst. I took cough medicines until I sickened at the sight of them. But Peruna cured me up in such quick time that I am its firm friend. Four weeks' constant use of it got the catarrh entirely out of my system.

"It deserves all the praise bestowed upon it."—Alma Lillia.

At the slightest appearance of a cough a bottle of Peruna should be taken according to directions. One bottle in the beginning will do more than a half

the beginning will do more than a half dozen bottles after the catarrh has

If you do not derive pro factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he.

The Hartman Sanitarium,

HONEYMOON TRIP 20 YEARS LATE.

Woman's Broken Ankle Reunites Sweethearts Who Had Separated

occur in this way:

New York, Dec. 23—After a separation of twenty years, an affection that began during their school days cuminated yesting the marriage of Miss Amelia terday in the marriage of Miss Amelia Grace Northerman, forty-one years old, of Nordhoff (N.J.), and James Ackerson, forty-three years old, of Grand avenue, Fairview (N.J.), Justice of the Peace Maes, of Jersey City, performing the

become man and wife, and the date for the wedding had been selected. While out driving young Ackerson's horse be-came fractions. Coaxing not being suc-cessful in soothing the animal, he whipped it vigorously. Begging him to desist, Miss Northerman jumped from the carriage, saying:
"A man who would beat a poor duml

animal like that would beat his wife."

Then the young girl turned her back upon her promised husband and walked home, where she packed his love letters and engagement ring in a box and sent them back to him by mail. In later years them back to him by mail. In later years they often met, yet neither spoke.

While walking down the Palisades last Thursday Miss Northerman, in taking a short cut through the woods to Englewood, fell and injured one of her ankles. Being unable to walk, and fearful that she would be compelled to remain in the woods all night, she screamed for help.

James Ackerson was driving his auto-James Ackerson was driving his automobile along a road nearby, and, hearing the scream, ran to the rescue. Ackerson was amazed when he saw that his sweet heart was inward and and all the saw that his sweet. heart was injured, and making the most of his opportunity, he smiled roguishly,

"I can save you, Amelia, and L can leave you down there, as I wish. We love each other. Please forget about that horse-whipping and be my wife. We are both growing old, and if we are ever

njured ankle, Miss Norther iated the wisdom of this ap

The next ride in the auton the office of Justice of the Peace Maes in Jersey City, and the happy couple be en taken twenty years ago.

"Why, today, after she told me sever why, today, after she to the times to sit down and behave myself, she said she wondered what sort of a father I had."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ROBERT GIBSON, FOURTH ENGINEER OF THE DUNMORE HEAD, DROWNED IN HARBOR.

Fell Overboard from Tug Neptune Which Was Assisting in the Ferry Service---Wont Headfirst Into the Water, Making No Outcry - Had Been Sitting on the Rail a Minute Before,

Robert Gibson, fourth engineer of the The unfortunate fellow sank at once with-Head line steamer Dunmore Head. was out a cry. His hat floated. "Man overboard!" was shouted, but towards Christmas, doubtless with no

and brother officers on the Dunmore Head. He had been but three months on the ship, joining her on his return from South Africa, where he was attached to the yeo-

tain, of Carleton, is the only one who saw Gibson go overboard. Brittain was sitting on the rail during this trip of the Nep Brittain's attention was drawn away for again it was just in time to see a man go overboard, head first. As Brittain turned,

though the Neptune was brought about as quickly as possible, there was no trace of quickly as possible, there was no trace of the missing man.

On board the Dunmore Head it was learned that the third engineer and mate were on the same trip of the tug as Gib-son, and they say the man who fell over-board was undoubtedly he. They say he was not intoxicated and they speak very, highly of him.

Cantain Thos Clarke, of the Neptune.

Captain Thos. Clarke, of the Neptune, said that he could not positively say a man had been drowned. He heard the cry "Man overboard," but this was followed by a chorus of shouts. The tug was then near a schooner, so he made the turn round the schooner as with the country of t

the water. None of his crew saw a man go overboard, and they had just been going Among the passengers for Carleton last night there were noticeable many who had been drinking. In some cases friends had ferry or tug, and some were even ref

raised, but there was no sign of any

LONG WALK FOR MAN OF 98. Kansas Man Has Travelled Nearly 700

Miles in Eight Months.

lived for many years, he has made a trip of nearly 700 miles on foot in the last eight months. Last April he started to walk to Oklahoma City, arriving there in Julys. Unable to get work there, he started to walk back by way of Kansas City. Becoming penniless, and his health giving out from the effects of the cancer, he is unable to go further.

Prater has worked as a woodchooper for many years, since he lost what wealth he had. He says that 35 years ago he owned \$10,000 worth of farm property in Indiana, but lost it by going security.

He says he has often chopped a cord of wood in an hour and has won many prizes at log rolling for being the prize woodchopper in Indiana. He believes that even now in his weakened condition he could chop two cords of wood in a day.

He served throughout the civil war in an Indiana infantry regiment.—Kansas City Journal.

the mans' feet were just leaving the rail. passage on the tug. Patrick McCourt

> Patrick McCourt, for about half a cent ury a respected resident of Musquash, died on Sunday and was buried on Tuesday at Sand Cove cemetery, after prayers for the dead had been recited over the remains in St. Rose's church by Rev. Charles Collins. Relatives were pall-bear ers. Deceased came out from Enniskillen (Ireland), when a young man, and settled at Musquash, where he farmed on his own account for the past thirty years. He was 68 years of age. Mrs. McCourt, with three daughters and two sons, survives.



is made of pure fats and oils and contains no dangerous int is pure soap that

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1903.

HISTORIC ISLAND, NOW OWNED BY G. R. VINCENT.

st, was taken out at Windsor half dead, and had little better than the burial of a ig. He lived under a general dislike and died without any to regret his death.

Saturday, the 4th of November, was an unhappy day for the poor Acadians



" aufsle : erce," or "In enenic." (New Called Caton's Island, in Long Reach.)

Captains Danks and Brewer were sent with their companies to burn some houses near what is now Upper Gagetown. After burning the houses they marched their troops down the "Neck" towards the village of Grimtoss and on their way came across three or four Frenchmen who were driving off about forty head of most of the cattle were destroyed.

Captains McCurdy was sent by Monchton across the river to Jemseg to delete and these orders were duly obeyed. Monchton burnt the little settlement of the Sieur deliver sent a small party on shore to burn the historic settlement of the Sieur day for the place just above the falls where the troops had embarked.

The lower as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in the plan is given as Pidgeon's Point the place is known as Salmon Point, but in t

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CANADIAN IMMIGRANTS.

Some of Them Prosperous, But Most of the Recently Arrived Are Wholly Unprepared for Pioneer Life-Revelations of Trip Overland from Barr Colony to Saskatoon -An Indian Camp + Wonderful Work of the Mounted Police.

Saskatoon, N. W.'T., Nov. 10.—The four days' return trip overland from the Barr Colony to this railroad station even surpassed in interest and in the opportunity for insight into the ways of life and living in this country the reverse trip taken the week before. From a comfortable bed between the packing cases on Mrs. Lloyd's floor I rose as quietly as possible, Lloyd's floor I rose as quietly as possible, packed my blankets, carried all my truck outdoors that the family upstairs might not be roused. Before 7 we had fed with the frowsy and grimy laboring denizens of the "restaurant" tent, tied the blanket bag behind the buggy, and were off for the back trail. Not a hammer was struck at Lloydminster on the previous day before 8.45 a. m., but this morning at least a few of the slug-a-beds must surely have got to work in reasonable time, since they had been compelled for rise long before broad day. But no work was in progress at 7.15 of a clear, fine morning, Nov. 6.

Miss Sisly's Missionary Zeal.

It was too warm for a heavy overcoat at 11 when we reached Sisly's. A little cockney came out protesting we had promised. So far as I can discover the wheat in the same out to Manitoba twenty-one years ago he sold out his Manitoba place for enough to buy 2,020 acres, but didn't begin to prosper till he married, nine years ago, a bright, active, pretty little woman, English born, but bred in Ontario. Three years ago he sold out his Manitoba place for enough to buy 2,020 acres of raalway land in this territory, and now, notwithstanding the bad sason, has cattle, horses, pigs, fowls, hay, oats, wheat, flax and pleney of everything.

packed my blumbets, carried all my trees, on great meaning packed my blumbets, carried and said. "Well, by Larger man great meaning to the control of the same and the packed man great meaning the more man great meaning that the box, has the problem of the "restaurant" tent, tied the blar, another of the same error, of the same error,

We lunched in Leslie's sod shack, from which he had been absent since we ate there four days earlier, when he, meeting us on the road, hospitably told us where to find the key. His lonely black dog, which must feed on gaphers or mice in his absence, welcomed the callers effusively. He is a Canadian, who learned "how to do it" as an American citizen in Dakota. He has, single-handed, broken forty acres this year, built sodded shack and stable, put up thirty or forty tons of hay, reaped a lot of oats off his breaking, and shown himself altogether a tall man of his hands. The Hertfordshire lads near Miss Sisly's call him American, and praise him as the best and most instructive of all possible neighbors. He has in and about his earth-floored shack every imaginable tool, machine, and needment a pioneer can require—except a wife capable of bringing into something like neatness the squalor of a prairie bachelor's dusty abode.

Sixty miles was the day's drive. The moon which had watched us leave Lloydminister seemed hurrying up as we neared Paynter's, taunting us with its prodigious

Paynter's, taunting us with its prodigious traveling speed. Across its rising face passed fringes and embroideries of red willows and the gnarled poplar tops. It had sprung as high as the lower stars before the Uhlan cried: "I smell meat."

A Presperous Ontarian.

Peter Paynter is a tall man of about fifty, from Niagara, Ontario, twenty-two years old. He came to the Northwest as one of the mounted police, and stayed nine years in the force. During the past thirteen years he has farmed and herded near where he now lives. He has now 2,260 acres of land, 400 acres ploughed, 100 cattle, numerous horses, immense shacks of hay, 5,000 bushels of oats to sell this year (which means \$2,500 cash value where he lives), a good deal of frosted but merchantable wheat, flax, vegetables galore, three serving men, two mands and a smart ploneer wife. No slack and slug-a-bed business at Paynter's!

That the country is a good one seems sufficiently demonstrated by his comfortable position. All that he possesses has Peter Paynter is a tall man of about

able position. All that he possesses has been gained in thirteen years, solely by

"It being late in the day I gave orders for Burning the House & Barns, being all shout 50, and for destroying all the Grain, of which there was a good deal and everything else that could be of the least service to the Inhabitants beriefater. Having Burni and destroyed everything we marched backe and reimbarked "Oh, yes—copy winter evenings, you should be of the least service to the Inhabitants beriefater. Having Burni and destroyed everything some canoes were seen crossing the last of the continued and the country. This Valley was soften that the properties of the country of the least service to the Inhabitants of Beausejour, when drove off from the country. This Valley was soften to the country of the country of the least from the polar than the country and the country who had complain in the open. A braze after. Having Burning we could not think there was sufficient water to pass. The securacy of their safety of the polar than the country of the capacitors, the capacitors to take soundings but they could find no practicable channel. The commanding offices now reluctantly abandoned the idea of proceeding; on the expedition, to take soundings but they could find no practicable channel. The commanding offices now reluctantly abandoned the idea of proceeding; on the expedition to take according to the records, but one the plan of the fine and tribing the proper have a life boats if the season had not been so far advanced and his provisions so nearly expended the season had not been so far advanced and his provisions so nearly expended the season had not been so far advanced and his provisions so nearly expended the season had not been so far advanced and his provisions so nearly expended the season had not been so far advanced the idea of proceeding further he writes, "It therefore determined to return and destroy to the commanding offi ner of liats. To blame the police is impossible. They are amazingly efficient; the wonder and praise of all Americans in the Territories; but they are few and overtaxed by multifarious duties through-

A MONTH

A small bottle of Scott's Emulsion costing fity cents will last a baby a month—a few drops in its bottle each time it is fed. That's a small outlay for so large a return of health and confort.

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Ordinary food frequently lacks this nourishment; Scott's Emulsion always supplies it.

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronto, Out.

all their tribe. They go into the billiard rooms, play pool and punch big balls into the pockets of a small table with a fear-some accuracy. A youngish Englishman (strange to the place) asked one if he would "play pool." He nodded. The Englishman led off with the proud air of a Lunnon expert, but gave himself away by scattering the balls. Young cow-puncher composedly rammed them all into the poc-kets, walked out to his broncho, spat once, mounted, and silently rode away. His fellows watched the Englishman, who His fellows watched the Englishman, who stared for half a minute, then laid his left forefinger on the same side of his nose, looked about with a comical musichall leer, and motioned all hands to the bar. Propitated they rose in silence. A deathy set of rough-riders those orderly, but bibulous, cattle-punchers would be in war. But for England they would never go out while the world lasts if they share, as they seem to, the general feeling with which the worser immigrants from old

At Battleford one of the long disuse police barracks has been comfortably partitioned into separate rooms for English refugees who have already taken winter shelter there. Another large building is being similarly prepared for future applicants. The police have orders to relieve acute distress at discretion. So the government is plainy doing everything which good sense can suggest to meet the peculiar conditions created by the importation of so many English townspeople en masse. To some degree the administration of Ottawa is responsible for "the colony," in-

santer than those of regions where rai and thaw make winter slush and mud. E. W. Thomson, in Boston Transcript.

Bullets That Cut Short Desperado's Gareer Were of Smaller Galibre Than the Bluecoats'.

ecessary written order from District-Atprinted in the Herald last Friday evening that the burglar was shot by some one besides the police—probably by his "pals"—either by murderous design or by ac-

After the autopsy Dr. Harris intimated After the autopsy Dr. Harris intimated that he had a sensational revelation to make, and that he would announce it to the press after he had made his report to the district attorney. This revelation was, as he subsequently amounced, that he had found three bullets and the body of the hurglar, and that, while one was probably of 38-caliber, such as policemen. in Boston use in their revolvers, the others were probably of 32-caliber.

A police authority states that two of

others were probably of 32-caliber.

A police authority states that two of the bullets were of 32-caliber and one of 38. This was a startling revelation to those policemen who had indignantly claimed that there were only two butlets in the body of the burglar and that both were positively of 33-caliber. It was a great surprise to these policemen, for it demonstrated that some one other than the policemen fired two of the three bullets found in the dead burglar, if not all three.

three.

This fact is beyond question, for it is admitted by the policemen that they were armed with the regulation 38-caliber revolvers, and fired three shots at the burgians from these regulation guns, which, they now complain, were out of order, and seefneed to work after the three shots had

hey now complain, were out of order, and refused to work after the three shots had been fired.

By some of the police authorities it is held that the dead burglars may have been wounded by the policemen with this one 38-caliber bullet, and afterward shot and killed by his "pals," to end his suffering and prevent his falling into the hands of the police and "peaching" upon the other members of the gang; or, that he may have been within the range of fire of both the policemen and his "pals" and been accidentally shot by his "pals"; or, that he may have been deliberately shot and murdered by his companions.

It is known that some of the five burglars were armed with 32-caliber revolvers. The dead burglar himself had one, for it was found in his death grasp. Four of the six cartridges had been exploded. There were two other "rough men" in the gang of five burglars besides the dead man. All three might have been armed with 32-caliber revolvers, and it is possible, and very probable, that the two leaders, or actual cracksmen of the gang, were armed with up-to-date guns of 38-caliber, such as policemen are armed with, for the police say it is common for them to find just such revolvers about professional cracksmen when they are captured. It is indisputable that the policemen had only the regulation 33-caliber weapons.

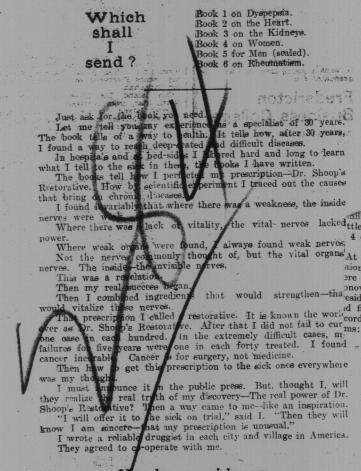
With these facts as a basis, some police authorities claim that the two 32-caliber bullets were fired by accident or murderous they were fired by accident or murderous. 'pa's" and not by the police, but whether hey were fired by accident or murderou



emple. He probed into the place, and ound this 32-caliber bullet in a clot of dood under the skin. In seeking for the blood under the skin. In seeking for the point of entrance, he found the small wound in the left temple.

The bullet had evidently been fired from a distance, as there was no burning of the skin. The wound was covered by the hair, as was the point of lodgment on the other side. It is due to this fact, doubtless, that these wounds have not been discovered before. There is no doubt that the builtet which pierced the brain was of 32

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Mild cases not chronic, are often cured by one of two bottles. At druggists.

fesitlat.'- Mrs. E Buche Collins.

design cannot be determined at present.

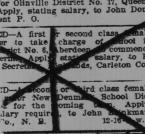
To her horror, they

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1903.

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> " TICHOOL HAS BEHE MAKING OF ME,"

that a young man who has redericton

usiness College, marked to the Frincipal, as d good-bye before leaving for T to to accept a position in the y. It can do the same for you af for catalogue. Address, W. J OSBORNE.

NOTICE.

I the person in Somer-Mass, who mailed One to this office, on Nov. 24, send his or her name : so that we may be able erly credit the amount

1 Telegraph Pub. Co.,

St. John, N. B

BIRTHS. N-In this cit, Dec. 24, to th

IARRIAT S.

Alcides, 2,181, at Glasgow, Dec 18.
Bayarian, 6,714, at Liverpool, Dec 16.
Concordia, 1,609, Glasgow, Dec 19.
Corinthian, 4,018, to sail from Liverpo Corinthian, 4,018, to sail from Liverpoo, Jan 14. Evangeline, 1,417, London via Halifax, Dec 9 Florence, 1,609, London via Halifax, Dec 3 Guif of Ancud, 1,700, at Hartiepool, Oct 31. Gulf of Venice, 4,884, at London, Dec 20. Ionian, 5,337, at Liverpool, Dec 23. Lake Champlain, 4,885, Liverpool, Dec 21. Lake Michigan, 4,638, at London, Dec 22. Lake Erie, 4,814, at Liverpool, Dec 21. Lake Michigan, 4,638, at London, Dec 22. Lakonia, 3,046, Glasgow, Dec 12. Laurentian, 2,838, Glasgow, Dec 19. Loyalist, 1,419, at London, Dec 14. Manchester City, 3,727, Manchester, Dec 12 at Halifax, Dec 23. Manchester Corporation, 2,536, at Manches

LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN

wannah.
Island, Dec 23—Bound south, stmr
Star, from Portland.
th Island Harbor, Dec 23—Sld, schrs
otte Miller, from Stonington for New
Ella Graves, from Rockland for New

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Stmr St Croix, Thompson, Boston, Portland and Eastport, W G Lee, pass, gen mdse.
Schr Wm F Green (Am), 217, Hatfield, Newark, J E Moore, coal.
Schr Wm Jones (Am), 764, McLean, Belfast, R C Elkin, bal.
Shr Annie A Booth (Am), 162, French, rtsmouth, A W Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Schr Little Annie, 18, Poland, West Isles and cld.

Wednesday, Dec. 23.
Coastwise—Schrs Citizen, 40, Woodworth, from Bear River; stmr Westport III, 49, Powell, from Westport, and cld.

Tuesday, Dec. 22.
Schr C R Flint, Maxwell, New Bedford,
Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Romeo, Williams, Boston, Stetson,
Cutler & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Wood Bros, Golding, St

CANADIAN PORTS. BRITISH PORTS

She bustled about, little household fair cut upon the porch to wait for Tom.

China, from Vancouver. ter, Mass, Dec 22—Ard stmr A J om Boston for Rockport (Me); St from New York for St Stephen 'Ah, well,' excused the little woman M B.)

Hyannis, Mass, Dec 22—Ard schr G M
Brainard, from Clark's Cove for New York.
New York, Dec 22—Ard barque Francis S,
Hampshire, Grand Constable Island via Barbados; schrs Ira B Ellens, Philadelphia for
New Haver; Lizzie Cochran, from Norfolk;
John J Ward, from Virginia; Wm H Davidjohn, from Virginia; Sirdar, from Hermuda;
William Bisbee, from Virginia; Harold C
Beecher, from Gonaives.
Sid—Schrs Abbie S Stubbs, for Charleston;
Sid—Schrs Abbie S Stubbs, for Charleston;
Arom Frunswick; Lucie Wheatly, for Norfolk.
Norfolk, Va, Dec 22—Ard barque Solltare,
from New Bedford.
Cld—Schr Clara A Donnell, for Boston.
Sid—Schr Helen W Martin, for Portiand.
Portland, Me, Dec 22—Ard stmr Tauric,
from Liverpool; sloop Nancy Hanks, from
Small Point.
Cld—Schr Augustus Hunt, for Norfolk.
Sid—Stmrs Hilda, for Parrsboro (N S);
North Star, for Nort Vork. points an hour, he never fails.'

thing, you see. Nellie stood waiting, waitiug Every instant she fancied that she steps coming down the long street up n which stood her suburban home. But the noments passed, and she was doomed to nent. At last, overcome by the neartache which had gradually asserted itself, she succumbed to 'a good cry' But after a time she lifted her little head with a haughty gesture, and dashed the tears from her eyes, suddenly grown hard, and bright,

'Let him go,' she panted, angrily, 'i that is all that he cares for me. I will run over and see Aunt Mary, and Tom Lew s shall never know the full extent of my disppointment to-night. I don't care whether comes or not.

owe Tom an apology.'
'I—indeed!' stormed Nellie. 'Hush, my dear!' interposed her mother, you do not know all yet. Listen, Nellie. Mrs. Ferd was taken suddenly ill last y die before morning, and she cannot sur-

will make it all up with Tom, will you not, Nellie?' Of course Nellie and Tom 'made up their quarrel, and in all her after life Nellie never forgot that 'seeing is not always believing,' and 'appearances are often ceitful.'-[Mrs. E. Burke Collins.

Meamouth, 8,569, Bristol, Dec 11.
Montcalm, 3,508, Liverpool, Dec 18.
Montcagle, 3,492, at Avonmouth, Dec 20.
Montrose, 5,349, Bristol, Dec 13.
Mount Temple, 7,889, Antwerp, Dec 18.
Dutarian, 2,780, Glasgow, Dec 14.
Pretorian, 4,073, Moville via Halifax, Dec 18.
Sicilian, 3,964, to sail from Liverpool, Dec 31.
Wyandotte, 2,712, at Cape Town, Dec 7.

stracana, 1,572, Baltimore, Dec 17.

nsgar, 336, at Dundalk, Nov 22. thei Clark, 397, Apalachicola, Nov 26.

A HASTY JUDGMENT.

Nellie Morris bent over her sewing manine as busy as a bee, while the hands of the big clock in the corner went alowly around te six, and the sun began to sink lower in the western sky.

'There!' she cried, gayly, as she reached the end of the long strip of muslin that she had been hemming, 'that is done, thank fortune. And now I can rest, and,' with a rosy little blush flitting over her round cheeks, 'Tom will soon be here. He prom sed to come at seven. He said he would ome early this evening for he is going to inish reading Aurora Leigh. 'Will you have your tea now, mamma!

he inquired. 'Yes, dear,' she answered. 'You are ex ecting Tom, I suppose?'

The girl's pretty face flushed; that was answer enough. Mrs. Morris smiled. 'I am glad that you are engaged to Tom,' she observed, 'f.r he is good and reliable. in unusual trait in the young men of the resent day Nellie, if I were a girl, I ould never marry a man who broke his ord, even in the most trifling matter.'

'Nor I,' quoth Neilie, gravely, shaking her curly brown head. 'Mamma,' after a brief silence, Jennie ! Ford has done all in her power to sow dissension between Tom and myself. But she shall not succeed, for I would trust Tom anywhere. There are not many men like Tom Lewis,'

that she was, and prepared her mother tea; that having been despatched, she shook up the pillows, threw an afghan over her nother, and having lighted the lamp on the center-table, turned it low; then she stole 'Tom will be here in a minute,' said

glanced at the clock a little anxiously. Surely the old time-piece had gone wrong women are prolific of excuses, where the man they love is concerned), 'something important has detained him, and he wil soon be here. He has never disappointed me or kept me waiting. When Tom sp

But there has to be a first time for every and scornful.

eyes, smoothed her disordered hair, and as er mother was sleeping, and their little maid of all-work sat at her side, Nelbe hrew a white wrap about her own shoulders and started to call upon her aunt, who lived very near. But at her own gate ale came to a halt. For there, passing down the street as though in great haste (perhaps ew York, Dec 23—Ard, stmr Georgie, From erpool.

Id—Stmr Teutonic, for Liverpool.

iew York, Dec 23—Ard, schrs J A Parsons, im City Point; Ira D Sturgis, from Viria; Brigadier, from Claremont (Va); Emily Naylor, from Norfolk; Geo W Anderson, in Virginia; Samuel H Sharp, from Viria; Geo Churchman, from Norfolk; Neille Craig, from Norfolk; H H Chamberlain, in Norfolk; Rebecca J Moulton, from Norfolk; An Educy, from Norfolk; Jennie N Huddl, from Norfolk; Daniel Brown, from Norfolk; Ann Jainer, from Norfolk; JFrank Seavey, from rfolk; Josie R Burt, from Norfolk for New Morty Henry R Grant, from Virginia; Mat-Newman, from Virginia; L Q C Wishart, m Virginia; Sunlight, from Norfolk; Ann Jose, from Norfolk; Severn, from Norfolk; Severn, from Norveltas; he feared that Nellie might catch a glimpse of him), was Tom Lewis, her betrothed hus-

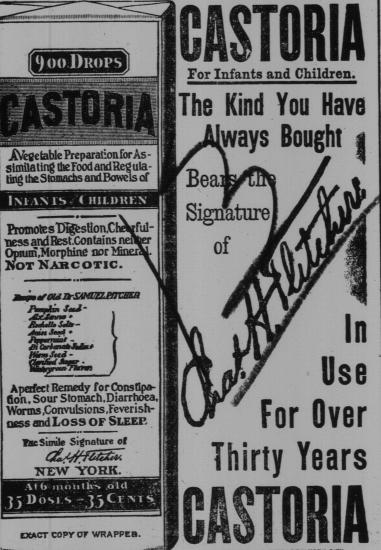
band, and at his side pretty Jennie Ford. Nellie did not sleep much that night, and morning found her pale and haggard. But she mailed the letter to Tom Lewis, and went about her duties cheerfully and as pa-

tient'y as possible. Late in the day there was a ring at the door bell. Nellie commanded the servant to say, if the visitor should prove to be Mr. Lewis, that she was engaged and could not see him. It was, indeed, Mr. Lewis, and, much to Nellie's discomfiture, he insisted

upon seeing her mother.

A long interview followed, after which Tom took his departure, but Mrs. Morris sent for Nellie to come to the room where she was lying. 'Nellie,' she began, reproachfully, 'you

night; they thought that she would certainvive many hours, I am told. Well, Tom Lewis was sent for to execute her last will and testament. As he is a lawyer, of course it is his business to attend to such calls. The message delayed him, and on his way to Mrs. Ford's he met Jennie, who had been sent in great haste to the drug store for her to the store, and then escorted her home again, where he arrived in time to arrange a state of insensibility, from which she will never awsken. My dear, it is not always advisable to judge by apprarances. You





HE INVENTED SKAT.

Only Claim to Fame of German Honored by Monument.

At Altenburg, ancient capital of the duchy of Saxe-Altenburg, there was unveiled the other day with imposing ceremonies a costly fountain, a memorial to Johannes Hempel, lawyer, who flourished

that quaint old city nearly a century Who was Hempel, and why should stately memorial have been erected to his renown in the town of his nativity? Why should an obscure "Deutscher avocat" be thus singled out for perpetual distinction and grateful remebrance?

The answer is easy, adequate, inspiring Eighty-six years ago, in a moment of happy inspiration, Hempel invented happy inspiration, Hempel invented "skat," the national card game of Ger

Sons of the fatherland have since played Sons of the fatherland have since played it with ever-increasing zest and profic ency, and have transplanted it to all quarters of the habitable globe. "Let me make the Germans' national game," Hempel might have cried, "and I care not who makes their songs nor their laws!" "Skat" has brought him immortality.

Daubtless there are Germans who know

"Skat" has brought him immortanty.

Doubtless there are Germans who know not Koerner, Lessing nor Goethe; a few perchance, would balk and stammer it asked to sing Die Wacht am Rhein. But There is deseated to find the stammer is the stammer in the stammer in the stammer in the stammer is the stammer in the stammer in the stammer in the stammer is the stammer in the stammer in the stammer in the stammer is the stammer in the where is the man of Teutonic descent who cannot play "skat." In this belated recognition of high so-

cial service, Germany sets an example worthy of emulation. It takes genius to devise a card game that can be nation alized within half a century.

Where is there an American monumen

o the inventor of draw poker? Let this nknown genius be searched out and his name and fame commemorated even a the Altenburgers have showered posthu mous honor upon the original deviser skat?—Philadelphia North American

HEART ON RIGHT SIDE.

Death Reveals an Extraordinary Case of Malformation.

Brookings, S. D., Dec. 20 .- Surprisin results have developed at a post morter examination of the body of Wm. Ameor wenty-one years old, who died after ter days' illness apparently from inflamm

days' illness apparently from inflammation of the stomach.

The surgeons were astonished to find a most peculiar displacement of the internal organs. The operators found an opening through the diaphram and a dilated stomach nearly three times normal size, completely filling the left side of the thoracic cavity, taking the place of the left lung. There was no left lung, only a small rudimentary lung about one inch thick and three inches square.

Lying under the stomach was found the ascending and descending colon with the appendix attached in its usual place on the lower end of the colon, and also in the thoracic cavity. The heart was located on the lower right side of the thoracic cavity, extending purallel and next to the spinal column between the second and fifth ribs. The right lung was not assemble size.

cal malformations of the different organs had existed from infancy. The young man had never been ill, and this is the

reason his peculiar condition had never been disclosed. The case is believed t be one of the most remarkable in the history of surgery.

Protestant Orphan Asylum. The treasurer thankfully acknowledge

the annual appeal: Dr. J. M. Magee, \$15 Mrs. Hugh H. McLean, George McArthu John R. Armstrong, Wm. Bruckhof, \$5 each; George A. Kimball, \$10; Thomas Irwin, \$1; E. A. Goodwin, \$10; Thomas F. White, \$20; Charles A. McDonald, \$2; W. Rupert Turnbull, \$10; J. E. Secord, 85; A. Wellsley Peters, \$5; Charles H. Peters, \$10; Chas. K. Schofield, \$5; C. H. Peters & Son, \$5; J. Hunter White, \$2; David Brown, \$3; Edmund G. Kaye, \$5; Mrs. J. Gillis Keater, \$2; G. H. G., \$5, Anon, \$5; C. H. Stewart, \$2; amoun still required, \$600.

New York Subway officials have estimat they would run 560 cars an housarry 125,000 passengers a day.

A report of the treasurer of Cornell University was given out last week, and it was cound that there was a deficit of \$72,000.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 11, 1903, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows: TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

GEO. CARVILL, C.T.A.

Our New Term Begins Monday, January 4th

The year now closing has been our Record Year. For this we thank our patrons, and will strive earnestly to deserve that 1904 will be still more successful. We hold the right for exclusive use in New Brunswick of the latest, and only up-to-date Actual Business Practice. Send for Catalogue Send for Catalogue. Oddfellows' Hall.



By Elliote Walker.

Our Millionaire

anded me an envelope. We were at breakfast, Grace, the two g'rls and I. 'No answer, Annie,' I re- We'll make the snow fly of I kin get a turned as I glanced at the despatch. I looked at my wife, then at the girls. Of course they were all looking hard at me

the table without expecting something of importance to be divulged.

'Girls,' I cried, 'rig up in your best and bok your prettiest—a milliousire's coming

'W h.a.t !' exploded the three. 'Listen to this,' I laughed. Will be in your town eleven ten train. Call on your folks about noon.

JERRARD B TIMMINS.

Who is he? asked my eldest. 'Why, old Jerry's boy; the old man left nim a fortune. He's one of the bigges umber dealers in Maine now. He can't be over twenty-eight. I haven't seen the lad for ten years, last time I was up in Ba con Falls. He was a good looking chap as remember and working away with the

men, learning the business.' 'Your folks!' I don't fancy that! observed Grace, 'and rather a pronounced way of stating his intention of calling, I should

My wife is a very proper lady and always puts manners before money. I don't. like brothers-I never took to school-I've Your hair is all right, girls, I said, with mock severity, 'no necessity arranging the the table—he isn't here yet'

The unconscious fingers dropped sudderly, the girls blushed and laughed. 'I know he isn't married, I went on,

okingly, 'let me see, Louise, you're twenty-two you ought to have first chance. Clara is only nineteen; she's a little young

'Oh, do stop, Phil,' broke in their mother; why do you put such notions in their nank and neck with Jim Allen's trotter. 'Well,' I went on, 'I can't vouch for

he is like his father he will be worth knowing and tieing to.' Old thoughts sobered me as my mind dwelt on the memory of the friend who had

occasional reunions. Honest, rough, uiboy should have my warmest welcome.

keep him until I return. Dinner at one, as fashiou of dining at noon. The city isn't large enough yet to necessitate radical

changes, and a lawyer can take his time in Young Mr. Timmins will meet two nighty pretty girls, that's o e thing cer

tain,' I said to myself, as I walked dow

and was very anxious to see my expected It was a bright December day, and the leighing was good Walking brickly along Good-by!' and off he went. soon reached home and went in. On the

A loud, hearty voice was ringing in the parlor. I walked in. Louise and Clara were sitting on a sofa close together. Their and their eyes shone widely. My wife was

in a chair near by wearing a counten that was a study. On a small round ottoman, directly in ront of the girls, sat a huge young man

'Here's father!' cried Clara, as I paused Our guest rose from his seat with a sort of spring and grasped my extended hand in mighty clutch 'I'm glad to see ye. Mr.

goin' ter ef its convenient. It's good ter

ev ye all so hospitable-makes me feel ter men of physical manhood than young Jerrard Timmins; over six feet in height. His features were irregularly frank and pleasing showing big white teeth-altogether he

quite took me by storm.

Although rather extravagantly dressed, his clothing was expensive and well fitting 'Father thought a pile o' you Mr Broughton,' he remarked, dropping his voice a trifle, and looking at us al! with s contemplative affectionate glance I was his dead father's old friend-this was my wife-these my children-and that sufficed. Dinner passed off much better than I anticipated. To be sure, our guest used his knife rather freely when a fork would have been more in order, drank from th finger bowl, called the waitress 'Annie' t her consternation, and got somewhat mixed regarding the small fork and kuife. He tucked his napkir in his neck and fell to with vigor, eating everything offered and

ished, pulling out his napkin and carefully folding it the wrong way, 'that's what I call a good square meal I've enj'yed it Done jestice to y'r cookin', I guess.' He pushed back his chair. 'What let's do this arternoon?' re asked 'Wante take a sleighride girls? Wanter go?' b added, nodding genially to my better half 'N-no-I think not,' said she, and gave

To her horror, they promptly accepted

her daughters a warning glance.

'Here's a telegram, Mr. Broughton-any | the invitation. They were in a mood to do nswer?' said our pretty waitress, as she snything-I saw that. The jovial Jerrard was fast winning them to his side. 'Where's a good llv'ry stable?' he asked.

good hess-hey Louise? Till show you one,' said I. 'Let'. go into the library and have a eiger and a 1 6-No woman ever saw a telegram opened at the talk. There is plenty of time.

The ladies departed for preparation on the part of the girls, and admonition on the part of their mother 'Well, Jerrard,' I began, as he stretched

his great form on the big lounge. 'Call me Jerry,' he interrupted. 'Jerry then,' I said, laughing, 'tell me omething of yourself.'

'Why, there's nothin' to tell,' he replied, 'I'm jest me. What do yer want ter know!' Oh, about business-how you are getting on, how things are with you?' I said. 'Everthing's all right,' he answere biguess boemin', makin' money and not! in' to complain of on the score of hea'th. I stay home most of the time and manage the plant, jest as father did. Take a bizness trip now and then. I'm a rough sort of feller, I s'pose-camp with the men sometimes and don't see women folks much. It's been jest work, eat and sleep all Winter so fer. 'Yer see,' he went on, 'about all father keered fer was the biz-an' me, an' about

and I've got along fust rate. I miss him bad, though. We talked for half an hour, and his shrewd simplicity impressed me. Then I

all I keered fer was him. We was more

got to have room. When he went I jest

h'isted the whole outfit onter my shoulders

directed him to a livery stable. About three o'clock my attention was attracted by some commotion outside. Jerrard Timmins and my girls were tearing down Main street in Burleigh's wide cutter

Timmins and Allen were yelling at their steeds with hoarse shouts of encouragement him-he may not be very polished; but if The girls, their hair flying wildly, were holding on for dear life, breathless with ex citement. As they whirled by, Timmins

began to gain, "ond heavens!" I gasped, 'he'll go right Allen only a few feet behind him. 'Yer gir me quite a brash, Cap,' he shouted; 'wan-

ter try it hari-9' Allen shock his head and grinned, turned 'I'm off to business,' I said, rising from the tabl'. 'If he comes to the house first, derisive hoots from the onlookers. around and drove away, followed by a few

Five o'clock came and with it my guess He blew into the office like a great breeze. 'Good by,' he announced, 'I've got to ketch that five twenty train. Sorry I can't stay ter supper. I've had a beyootiful time an the girls esj'yed the ride. They're fine! I'll have to tell Sadie all about 'em. 'Why, who is Sadie?' I asked.

'Didn't I tell yer? No, I guess I didn't,' he answered, smiling at me. 'Sadie's my girl-we're goin' to be married next Spring I'n buildin' a rattlin house-best in the the office for the house. I was not busy, county. Goin' to hev a biler in it, and everything. Wal, I can't stop. Ef you folks'll come to the weddin' it shan't cost yer a cent. Come of ye kin, all of yer.

I found my family in the parlor, disturb hatrack hung an immense fur coat sur-mounted by a big coonskin cap. My guest Huyler's. They beamed upon me as I ap-

'Well, he's gone!' I said. 'What kind of an afternoon have you had? 'You tell, Clara,' said Louise, 'you can

ake him off better than I can.' Clara, who is quite a mimic began 'When he drove up in that outter we thought we should faint. He tucked us in like a couple of children and off we went. He drove up to the end of Main street and there we met Allen, the horse jockey. The first I knew we were racing like mad. My! bet it was fun!

'I saw you! I interrupted. 'Well.' she resumed, 'we went all over, he looking for someone else to race with. but couldn't find any one. We saw about every person we knew in town. How people did stare! Finally he said, 'Let's hitch ter stay ter dinner by yer folks an' I'm an git out!' This was right by the postoffice. 'Hev some candy, girls?' said he. We said we would. He wanted to get us five pounds a piece, but we swore we could n't eat it.'

'Then nothing would do but to go into Stone & Company's jewelry store. Why, we might be sporting diamonds this minute if we hadn't been so modest. How much for thir trinket?' he asked, picking up a perfeotly lovely claster pin. 'Two hundred and ten dollars,' said the clerk. 'Like it Lulie? Put it on! Take it!' Why he had roll of bills as large as my two fists. 'I'll blow my hull wad,' said he 'but you two girls shell hev what yer want. Lots more where this come from.' We let him off on two little pearl pins-just alike. They are beauties though. Then he bought two tunning etchings for mother and you-he insisted on getting something and we picked them out and left them to be framed. They're sweet. Wasn't it kind?'

the thim get us anything more, could we?'
'Decidedly not,' I replied; 'he was too enerous as it was, but it was a pleasure to im, and he can afford it.' 'He ate up a good share of our cho

'We got him away from the stores at

when we got back,' laughed Luiise.' risit, as he says. Then he kissed us alk Clara. 'Pity he isn't my e cultivated All Druggists.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1903.

THE WHITE FAMILY IN NEW BRUNSWICK, FERRY STEAMER

Historical Sketch, Written by E. Stone Wiggins, Giving Interesting Particulars of Their Experiences in the Revolutionary War, and Establishment of the Family in This Province.

In This Province.

The following is a historical account of the White family, taken from the heart of the white of the white of the transpile of the Loyalists at the House of Regression that the theorem was the cause of additional intensive to travelence to citizens who have the travelence to citizens who have to travelence to citizens who have the travelence to citizens who have the travelence to citizens who have the travelence to the half to the discussion of Redoundard to the control of the discussion of Redoundard to the control of Redoundard to the control of Redoundard to the control of Redoundard to the cont

father, Supt. F. J. McPeake of the N.

Miss Réne Brown has returned to her

visit to Northampton (Mass.)

Charles Paterson, formerly of St. John, B. Southern Railway. now of Albert county, is in the city on a Samuel Milligan, formerly of St. John, is in the city on a visit.

H. A. Doherty has returned to his desk at the Royal hotel, after an absence of three weeks through illness.
Samuel Adams, who has been for two

years in Winnipeg, is here on a visit to John school staff, is spending the holidays at his brother, David R. Adams, Kennedy street.

Arthur Codie, a student of St. Joseph's holiday at Salamanca. Mrs. H. H. Hop-College, Memramcook, is spending his holiper and son, Neilson, of St. John, are days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morgan, Orange street.

Mrs. Hoben, of Gibson. Mrs. Coburn, who

's College, Memramcook, is in the v. Father Boyland, of St. Joseph's erick Gilman, of Kingsclear, who holds a

to New York for the Christmas lieutenant's commission in the 8th Huz-zars, is to leave for Toronto next week th McPeake a trained nurse in spending Christmas with her the Royal School of Cavalry."

BREAKS DOWN

Western Extension Went on Monday, and the Condenser Went Off.

Boat Had Just Come Out of Rodney Hospi-

women, girls and boys, who had hastened from their work, anxious to get to their western homes, met the old, old story: "Something wrong with the boat." A large number took advantage of the street car service and rode to the Suspension bridge and then took a couple of miles' walk to there were determined to wait, although they did not know how long.

On the west side the cabins of the ferry

Alderman Allan, who has been fighting almost alone at the council board for a better ferry service, was fortunately on hand and, while the engineer of the boat said he thought it safe for a trip across in the boat, there seemed no one in charge who cared to take the responsibility of

steamer were crowded with people anxious

to reach the east side.

Alderman Allan finally asked Captain Nice to make a trip. It was done, and with great success, about 6.35 o'clock, and hundreds of citizens were accommodated. In the meantime the tug Neptune was boats was fairly good, in fact, the citizens were being given a two boat service. Steam was raised on the Ouangondy last night, and about 12.30 o'clock she was route until the Western Extension is re-

The matter will probably be given full ventilation at a meeting of the board of works, which is to be held in the city hall this afternoon.

Recent Weddings.

The wedding of Miss Ella J. Duncan to John Pollock, both of Fredericton, took

the bride's mother. Rev. J. J. Teasdale performed the ceremony.
Winslow Chase, of Canning, Queens county, and Miss Addie Gertrude Gallagher, of Sheffield, were married in Fredericton Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the Free Baptist parsonage by Rev. F. C. Hartley.

The nuptials of Chase, Pickard of Hawkenberg, and Miss. Lucinda, Graham, daughter. shaw and Miss Lucinda Graham, daughter of the late Coun. W. W. Graham of Prince William, were celebrated at the Episcopal church, Dumfries, Tuesday af-ternoon. Rev. Mr. Fullerton performed the home in the West End after a Pleasant Mies Martha Jardine left Wednesday morning for her home in Rexton to spend

Stanley, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Gordon, daughter of Thomas Gordon of Nashwaak Christmas.

The following are from Wednesday's Fredericton papers: "Miss M. J. Doherty, one of the efficient members of the St. John school staff, is spending the holidays before the paper of the Misses." daughter of Thomas Gordon of Nashwaar village, were united in marriage by Rev.

G. B. Trafton on Wednesday.

At the home of the bride's mother at Gibson on Monday evening Mrs. Maud his \$6.30 the prisoner alleged to be due to Fulton, daughter of the late Silas Flowers, of Gibson, and Nevin McLean of Fredericton, were united in marriage by the Rev W. R. Robinson.

Morgan, Orange street.

The following paragraphs are from Tuesday's Fredericton papers: "Ralph Clark will go to St. John to spend Christmas. Mrs. James Dykeman and Captain Freeman Webb, both former residents of Lincoln, were married in Minneapolis on the 9th inst. Mr. and Mrs. James Dykeman moved to the west a few years ago, and Mr. Dykeman died about two years ago. Mrs. Henry Braithwaite had a third stroke of paralysis at his home in Regent street a few days ago, and now lies in a critical condition."

J. King Kelley atrived home Wednesday from Kentville (N. S.) where he attended a meeting of the creditors of George G. 'ower. Mr. Kelley represented St. John 1 Upper Canadian creditors. The meating durined until Jan. 5 without setting business for which it was convened.

A. B. O'Neill, C.S.C., of St. 's College, Memramcook, is in the y. Father Royland, of St. Joseph's erick Gilman, of Kingselear, who holds a critical street and the street of the creditors of George G. A. B. O'Neill, C.S.C., of St. 's College, Memramcook, is in the y. Father Royland, of St. Joseph's crick Gilman, of Kingselear, who holds a crick Gilman, of Kingselear, you holds a crock of the Royal Bank of Car Mrs. Hoben, of Gibson, has returned to has been visiting her parents, Supt. and Mrs. Roben, and Mrs. Roben, of Gibson, has returned to has been visiting her parents, Supt. and Mrs. Roben, and Mrs. Roben, of Gibson, has returned to har residence, York street, with has been visiting her parents, Supt. and Mrs. Roben, and Mrs. Roben, of Gibson, has returned to her residence, York street, with sent was the home in the west. Miss Kate Purvis.

The case of the Royal Bank of Car Tuesday before Judge Forbee, but the home in Re The case of the Royal Bank of Canada vs. John M. Taylor came up for hearing Tuesday before Judge Forbes, but was postponed until Jan. 8, on account of the

CASTORIA For Mants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

RECORD WORK DONE ON NEW BAILWAY TO THE BEERSVILLE, N. B., COAL MINES, Baird & Peters Were Robbed Right and Left-Wm.

Gilmour Brown, C. E., in the City Wednesday, Told of Rapid Construction Work-First Coal Taken Over the Road This Week.

An example without precedent in this province, of swiftness in railway construction, is afforded by the recently completed railroad from Adamsville to Beersville, ly good, there being but two curves in the "The alignment of the road is particular-ly good, there being but two curves in the whole length, and these very slight. The gradients are easy and by reason of these features the line can be operated economi-

"The road for its main length runs through a well timbered country, quite arable, and which will no doubt be taken up by settlers, although the prime object for which the line has been built is to carry the products of the Imperial Coal

Company to the markets.

"It is unprecedented in the history of railway construction in New Brunswick, when the government grants charter and subsidy to a railway enterprise at one session, and that before the next, the

The road, while chiefly intended for the conveyance of the product of the mines to the markets, will accomodate other freight and also passengers, and will, moreover, serve to open up a valuable section of territory to settlers.

While the coal company's enterprise in providing the line will meet with general commendation, much credit will also be accorded the local government for the practical interest it has shown by the giving of aid; and in other ways aiding materially toward the satisfactory accompany is esssion, and that before the next, the railway is in operation. The coal is of an excellent quality, and very easily mined. It was used on the construction train, and we consider it a very excellent steam coal, making a quick and hot fire.

"It will continue to be shipped from the mine regularly from this day, and in a short time the output will be large. About 225 men and sixty horses were employed in building the road. The average wages were \$1.50 daily for laborers. We paid every Saturday afternoon. The local govgiving of aid; and in other ways aiding materially toward the satisfactory accomplishment of the project.

Gilmour Brown, C. E., of Fredericton, a member of the firm, who was here yesterday afternoon, said:

"We began work on the 27th of September and finished yesterday, and already two carloads of coal have been built, and for the last five weeks the weather has been very unfavorable."

SHIFT AMONG SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Quite a Number of Changes Made at a Meeting of the School Board Monday Night--The Coal Question Again--More Insurance on Dufferin School.

The school trustees held a teachers' com- charge, and that Miss Briggs be appointed board, dealt with several matters of general interest. The following recommendations were submitted by the teachers' the reserve staff for the ensuing year:

Miss Blanche Myles, Miss Bessie Scott,
Miss Alexandra Comben. It was decided to put \$10,000 more insurance on the Dufferin school building, and \$1,500 additional on the furniture. committee and approved of by the board:-

That Angus Dewar be placed in charge of Miss Laura, because of poor health, ask-of grade five, Victoria annex, and Miss ed leave of absence for another term. This Wetmore, at present on the reserve staff, be appointed to the school left vacant by the resignation of Miss Grace Brown; That Miss Maud Cuming and Miss Wright be placed on the permanent staff and take charge of grade three (boys) and grade four and five (boys) in Victoria annex and Leinster street buildings, respections in the control of the control o

That the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Evans in Centennial school be

filled by the appointment of Miss Ada Tupper, of Fredericton; That a new department be opened in Dufferin school, owing to the excessive number enrolled in all the departments, and that Miss Edith Cummings, now teaching at Millidgeville, be placed in school was increased \$50.

The application of Miss Briggs, to teach. Miss Wilson and Miss Lawson applied or increase in salary. This was referred

Trustee Russell, who was appointed to grade four and five (boys) in Victoria annex and Leinster street buildings, respectively;

That Miss Isabell Donaldson be transferred from Dufferin to Alexandra school, to take the place of Miss Ada Cowan, who resigned in November, and that Miss Gertrude Waring take Miss Donaldson's place; also Miss Harriet Comber to be appointed to Miss Webb's place in Winter treet exheel.

Trustee Russell, who was appointed to look into the complaints about inferior coal supplied to the schools, reported that he had made an appointment with a certain dealer who had furnished coal, but the dealer failed to appear at the time specified. The coal supplied the schools was largely slack. Where one good load of coal was delivered, half a dozen came that should not be accepted.

should not be accepted.

On motion of Trustee Maxwell, it was decided to appoint Trustees Coll and Russell to look into the matter, and report at the next regular meeting.
The North End Wood Working Company was awarded the contract for sup-

SMILED WHEN HE WAS CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Eager for Death Chair.

After the Jury Had Brought Him in Guilty He Wished I hem All a Merry Christmas— Prisoner Took the Witness Stand and Confessed His Guilt.

New York, Dec. 22-With a verdict that sends Frank H. Burness, a self-confessed murderer to the electric chair, a jury be fore Judge Crane this afternoon ended william Griffin of Green Hill, parish of heard in Brooklyn for some months. Burness' fourth murder was committed Nov. him. This and the other killings were calmly described by Burness today on the that he did the deed with premeditation

and in full realization of the consequences The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Burness smiled broad ly when the jury was being polled. Judge Monday, and then the prisoner asked the judge if he would be permitted to say something. On being given the privilege, "There may be an idea in the minds of

some of the jurors that I hold a grudge against them for having found me guilty. I wish to say that I do not feel that way in the slightest, and (laughingly), all I can say, I wish them all a merry Christ-Burness, who is about forty-four years

of age, according to his statement, was born in Butler (Pa.)
When asked what he thought would be the result of his act, he coolly replied:—
"Why, I only see one way out of it."
"What is that?"

"Why, the chair, of course," he replied.

BOSTON POLICE OUT WITH THEIR DRAGNET.

Burness, Who Killed His Captain, The Result Was the Arrest of Fifty two Suspicious Characters.

> The Officials Hope Among This Lot to Find Some of the Perpetrators of Recent Robberies in the Hub and Vicinity.

weeks the Boston, police today made raids in the cheap lodging houses situated on Endicott, Green and Howard streets, and the upper part of Washington street. the upper part of Washington street.

Such a situation rendered it necessary to use the capital of the Holy See, which

various station houses and visited the three-quarters of an hour later 52 sus were tramps, beggars and that class of criminals known in police parlance yeggmen."
Those arrested will be taken to police

TWO CARTLOAUS OF STOLEN GOOD.

Arrested, Says He's Guilty and That He Made H Wife Help Him--Enough to Stock a Grocery Were Found in Mullar's Place.

After six years of steady employment cigars. Wednesday morning, how with Baird & Peters, Ward street, William A. Mullar, the assistant shipping clerk, left the estrblishment Wednesday in custody of Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killen, and as a self-confessed thief, is now in a cell in the central police station, while only a few yards along the

The stolen articles recovered in Mul-lar's home made two team loads, and the two police officials had no easy task, taking an inventory of the articles and

taking an inventory of the articles and looking after it.

Mullar is a middle aged man and, with a wife and a couple of small children, resided in a small two-story building on Walker's wharf, where he kept a small shop on the ground floor. From outside appearance no one would suspect that, within was enough groceries to stock many of the better looking uptown stores. Baird & Peters' warehouse and office in Ward street are only about 75 yards from Mullar's home and in the early morning about five o'clock when the policemen who have been doing night duty have left the beat, Mullar has managed within about a year to make enough early within about a year to make enough early visits to the Ward street warehouse to

almost fill their home with a large variety of groceries on which they lived and also sold. Mullar would probably have been free today and perhaps continuing his early morning visits to his employers' place had he not taken a liking to cigars, of

which he stole thousands.

Cigars Gave Him Away.

the firm were being robbed of cigars has been noticed and as a result Mullar has been arrested, and the police have found a large quantity of goods, of which Baird & Peters had no idea they had been rob-

tective Killen, and as a selection.

thief, is now in a cell in the central police station, while only a few yards along the corridor in another cell is piled hundreds of dollars worth of groceries which the prisoner, assisted by his wife, stole from his employers who had trusted him.

Two Team Loads Recovered.

The stolen articles recovered in Mular was locked up and a segment of the growth of the goods and to the growth of the growth of the goods and the stolen articles recovered in Mular was locked up and a segment of the growth of the gro house brought forth an alarm quantity of stolen articles. M went about the house with th and in one room, which she t was private, and in which there a box of cigars and some cigare

had been stolen, Detective Killen a Deputy Chief found a large quant The Stolen Articles. Mrs. Mullar pointed out the that had been stolen and the folinventory will show the assortmen ars, packages cut tobacco, caddie bacco, boxes cut tobacco, loose p tobacco, condensed milk, canne peaches, pears, salmon, corned bedines, packages and boxes of boxes of pipes, packages pepper beans, vaseline, mucilage, clothes

brushes, spices, cocoa, salad drec-coanut, currants, boxes pickles, wicks, canned clams, pine apple, o mato, packages starch, liniment, ly starch, curry powder, malta vite polish, cakes stove polish, packag go'dust perline, popeorn, case (mustard, cases soap, pails of lard ages perpumint, chocolate candy versation lozenges, barrels of flour, it calls soan bags sugar cakes soan Cigars Gave Him Away.

The stealing of the cigars first gave the firm an idea that they were being robbed. Mullar's wife has taken the keys and alone has visited the place on instructions of her husband, and at other times, together they would make wholesale raids. She was not arrested Wednesday because she claimed her husband had made her aid him in the stealing. Mullar had free access to the firm's premises, as he was the possessor of the keys, for it was his duty to look after the fires.

About two weeks ago W. E. O. Jones, the firm's accountant, lost his key to the cigar room, and since then the fact that the firm were being robbed of cigars has been noticed and as a result Mullar has above the packages, boxes, cane, et versation lozenges, barrels of flour, i toilet soap, bags sugar, cakes soap pipes, bottles extract, nuts, molarses john vinegar, two tubs and a pabutter, cigarettes, lamp chimneys, blacking, bag clothes, bottles ca packages diamond dyes, box lamp ers, package jelly powder, paper boxes blueing, packages of ink chocolate, sewing machine oil, figboxes of cakes, packages of gelatin of the goods removed to the police Among the larger quantities we

Key Found on Mullar.

Mullar says he found the key to the cigar room on the office floor. Instead of giving it to one of the clerks he took it home and it was only taken from there when he made his raid on the firm's part boxes and twenty-two em boxes. In all there were found aine

THE PUPE ORDERS

Annual Expenditure of Vatican Nearly a Million and a

Rome, Dec. 19.—The Associated Press is authorized to announce that the present Pope, immediately after his ascension to the throne, received \$8,400,000. The delivery of the money was effected by Car-

livery of the money was effected by Cardinals Gotti, Rampolla and Cretoni, Pope Leo's executors, who brought the larger part of the bonds from the propaganda where they were kept.

The financial conditions of the Holy See is somewhat unsatisfactory and causes the Pope preoccupation. When the temporal power fell, Pius IX maintained the salaries of all the clerks, officers and soldiers who did not take such under the Italian who did not take such under the Italian

Recently salaries and pensions were diminished, but even now the annual expenditure of the Vatican amounts to about \$1,400,000. It is further denied that Pope Leo left

beries in the Hub and Vicinity.

It is further denied that Pope Leo lett less money than was found when he assumed the tiara. At the death of Pope Pius IX, the amount at the disposal of the Holy See did not reach \$8,000,000. Pope Leo might have left much more if several financial enterprises undertaken with the object of permanently placing the portifi in a position in which he would not be delegated on the charity of the

for suspicious characters and nearly a dozen were arrested.

Promptly at 4 o'clock this morning police inspectors and patrolmen left the Pope Leo after his death the sum of \$160,-000 which is being both for superconsists. 000, which is being kept for emergencies The Tribuna today insists on the correctness of its story regarding the finding of the money but says that it may have been picious persons were locked up in the mistaken as to the figures. The paper alcity prison. Among the men arrested so says that behind the hangings in the late Pope's bedroom was found the ring given Leo by the Sultan of Turkey at the time of Leo's jubilee. The ring, the pape

Those arrested will be taken to police headquarters tomorrow where they will be photographed and measured according to the Bertillon system. The results will be compared with all the pictures added to the rogues gallery within the past ten years, with the intention of finding the criminal records, if any, of the men arrested today. The suspects will also be held for possible identification by the watchmen of the Metropolitan coal office, and by any others who think they might recognize either the East Boston burglars or some of the "holdup" men who have been operating here recently.

Wife—"You don't mean to tell me that Professor Addle has been struck dumb?" Husband—"Yes, last night. And he was master of seven languages." Wife—"Is it possible that he was struck dumb in all seven?"

Says, cost \$240,000.

Cil King Wears Green.

Lakewood, (N. J.), Dec. 10.—
Today a wondrous sight was seen When J. D: Rockefeller, lean And sprightly, came upon the green In vest the hue of kerosene And pants the tinge of vaseline And coat the shade of opaline. Why, even Keeper Elmer Green Declared the links had never seen And all the hazards zipped between And eleared the bunkers fair and clean And made the bogy score look mean, The reason of his garb was seen. The vest with tint of kerosene And made the bogy score look mean, The reason of his garb was seen.

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TO SELL THE ST. CHOIX.

Said Negotiations to Purchase This Steamer for the Pacific Coast

The increasing need of water communiation between the rapidly growing possof of the Pacific coast is being indirectly elt in New England. Several well known Yankee coasting vessels have foun way out there, and the latest vessels destined to make the long out Cape Horn and up the Packet South America to Trisco attle the steamer St. Croix, which twee Boston and St. John, sading vegular trip from here vesterlars. trip from here yesterday. her sale, and it is thought li place. The St. Croix, though sel, is not the sort of vesse company believes to be the eastern trade.-Boston Jou

The recent sudden death ob Prince, of Jubilee station, cfo great sympathy from friends Monday evening John Ryan, son and William Dodge went to of Mrs. John Prince, where Al Prince is staying, and carried from sympathizing friends the \$250 in gold, as a reminder of t esteem in which her husband, w They knowing that he had no list was a complete surprise to Mrs

